

Shakespeare
unplugged'

'Get Thee A Wife'
at the Varsity Theatre
through Saturday

See Page 7

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

LET THERE



BE LIGHT

OH CHRISTMAS
TREE



Christmas tree festival
benefits Primary Children's
Hospital

Page 14

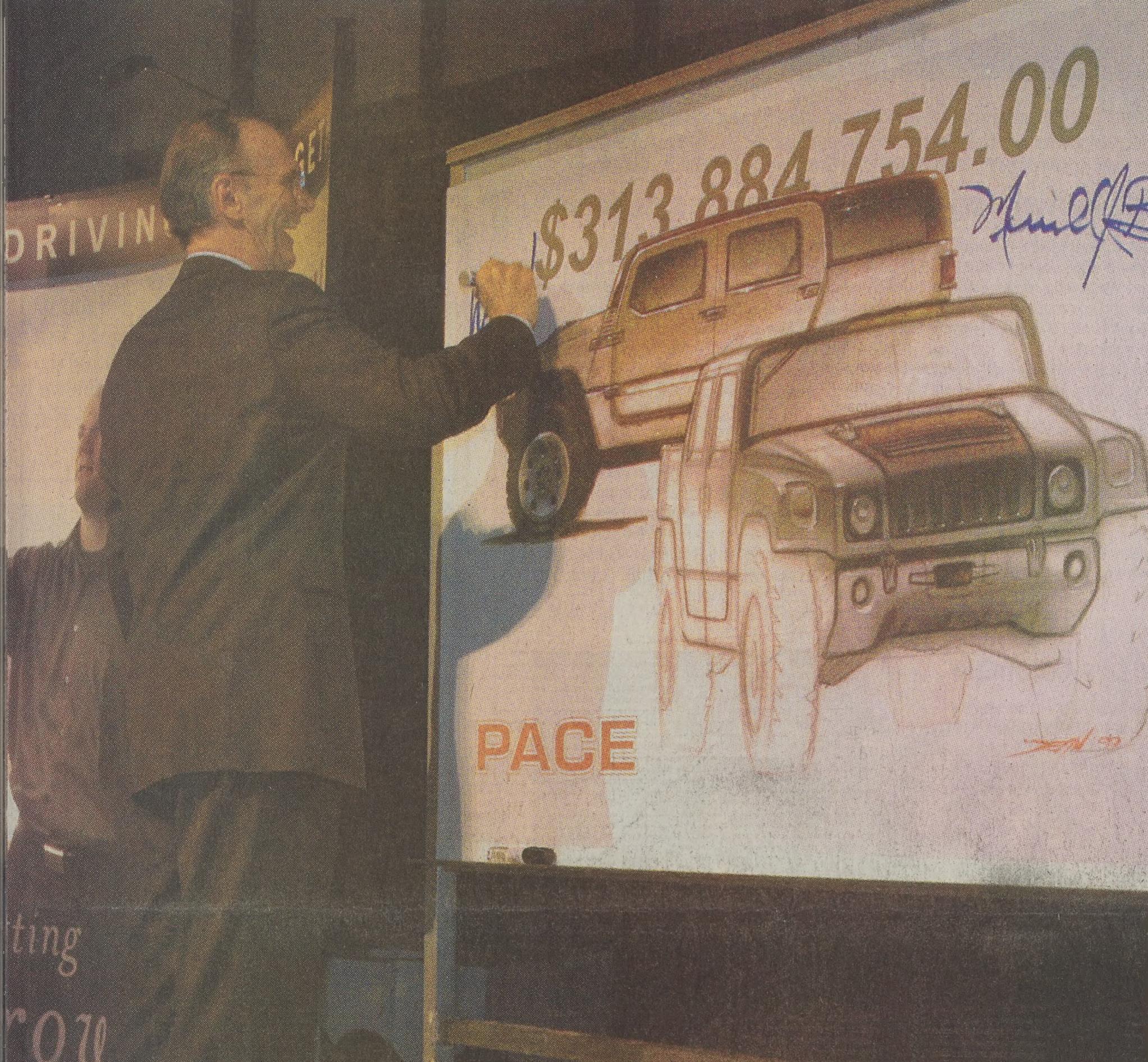


Photo by Jack R. Peterson

Wayne Cherry, vice president of design for General Motors, signs the PACE donation to BYU at a ceremony in the WSC Ballroom on Wednesday. The ceremony was attended by thousands of students. Elder Henry B. Eyring and President Merrill J. Bateman thanked PACE for the gift during the ceremony.

Largest gift in Y history benefits all

By CHRIS SEIFERT

\$ 313,884,754. That's the total commercial value of the in-kind gift of industry-grade computer software BYU is to receive from a partnership of General Motors, EDS and Sun Microsystems.

After announcing the dollar amount of the donation in the Wilkinson Student Center Ballroom, Wayne Cherry, vice president of design at General Motors, smiled at the standing ovation from BYU students and faculty.

"Big number, big response," he said.

The campus-wide gift, the largest single corporate donation BYU has received to date, will most immediately benefit the College of Engineering and Technology.

BYU President Merrill J. Bateman, BYU-Idaho President David Bednar, Elder Henry B. Eyring of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the BYU Board of Trustees, Utah Lt. Gov. Olene Walker, U.S. Rep. Chris Cannon, R-UT, and Orem Mayor Jerry Washburn attended the announcement along with representatives from General Motors, EDS and Sun Microsystems.

In 1999, General Motors, EDS and Sun Microsystems joined to form the Partners for the Advancement of Computer-aided Design/Manufacturing/Engineering Education (PACE). PACE began donating design software to select universities shortly thereafter. BYU's donation is the largest PACE donation to date.

The strong tie between BYU's industrial design and engineering programs was what first attracted PACE's attention, Cherry said.

"Because of this, we see BYU as a role model for other schools."

Since 1971, General Motors has sponsored an

See PACE on Page 3

Setting the pace for innovation at BYU

By DAVE JOHNSON

Combining BYU's supercomputer with powerful software from PACE is a recipe for engineering success

tion of "Mary Lou" the supercomputer, named after Fulton's wife.

"We have had the talent with professors, students and so forth, but before the donation of Mary Lou we did not have the equipment and the resources relating to the equipment to make PACE a possibility," said Art McKinlay, director of corporate relations for the LDS Foundations.

The partnership will have a powerful impact on BYU's student-mentored

learning opportunities. Some students like Ryan Moehle, 23, a senior from San Diego, majoring in mechanical engineering, have already benefited from PACE and the supercomputer.

"For mechanical engineering 371, we designed a complete car," Moehle said.

With the help of the new software, Moehle said he and his teammates can do an engineering problem in moments that would take a few days, and in a couple of days they can solve equations that would take more than a lifetime by hand.

"As a member of the Unity Four rocket team, we do lots of CAD designing of our rocket components to put it together before we actually build it. It saves a lot of time, a lot of effort and a lot of money," said Stephen Pulley, 21, a junior from Las Gatos, Calif., studying mechanical engineering.

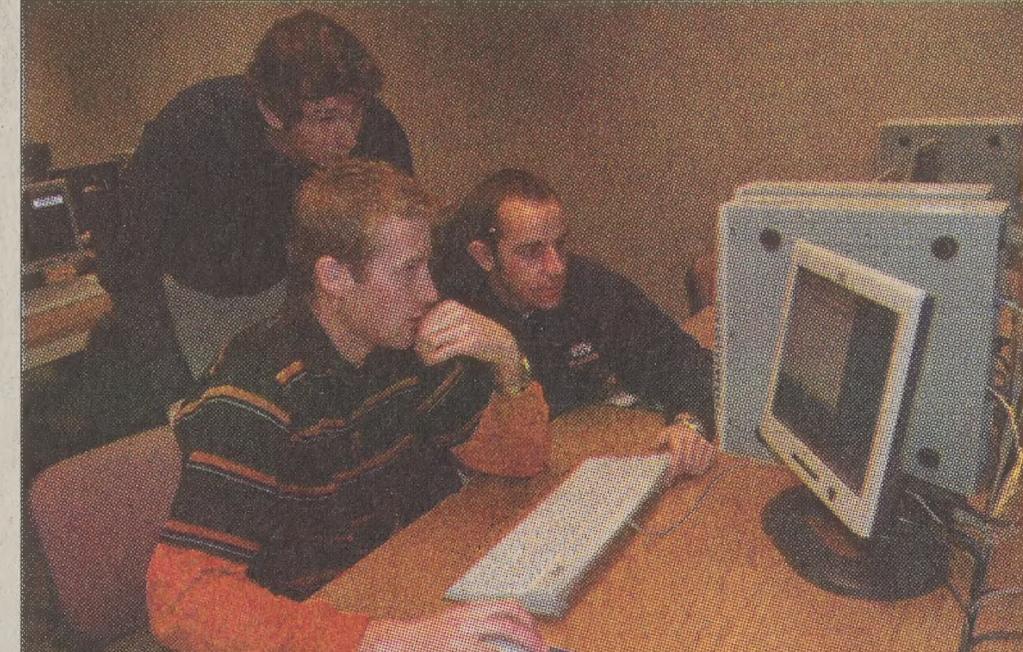


Photo by Drew Barlow

Engineering students Jared Drinkwater, top, Ryan Moehle, left, and Alex Hassell work on a high-level design project.

Pro-life and pro-choice supporters demonstrate Wednesday outside the U.S. Supreme Court, with the U.S. Capitol in the background. The Supreme Court is considering whether a federal racketeering law intended to combat corruption can be used to punish anti-abortion protesters.



Reuters

High court considers law to punish demonstrators

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court is considering a case combining the contentious issues of abortion, free speech and violent protest, hearing arguments Wednesday on whether federal laws intended to combat organized crime and corruption can be used to punish anti-abortion demonstrators.

Activists like actor Martin Sheen, animal rights groups and even some organizations that support abortion rights are siding with anti-abortion forces because of concerns they too could face harsher penalties for demonstrating.

The court must decide if abortion clinic protesters can be punished for interfering with businesses with large penalties under federal racketeering and extortion laws.

Those laws are intended to combat corruption, not punish demonstrators, the court was told by Roy Englert Jr., the lawyer for Operation Rescue and anti-abortion leaders. He said if the high court doesn't intervene, there could be severe punishment for leaders of any movements "whose followers get out of hand."

An attorney representing abortion clinics in Delaware and Wisconsin and the National Organization for Women said the laws protect businesses from violent protests that drive away clients.

The Supreme Court has dealt with few

abortion cases in the decade since it reaffirmed the core holding of its landmark Roe v. Wade ruling that women have a constitutional right to abortion. The last case was two years ago, when justices struck down state "partial-birth" abortion laws because they imposed an undue burden on women's right to end their pregnancies.

"As hard as people try to say this case isn't about abortion, it is about abortion," Joseph Scheidler, one of the protesters challenging the punishments, said after the case was argued.

He said abortion foes are afraid to protest at clinics because they fear being found guilty of racketeering, instead of something less serious like trespassing.

See ABORTION on Page 3

[Weather]



TODAY

Sunny

High 46, low 26



FRIDAY

Partly cloudy

High 42, low 24

YESTERDAY

High 45, low 27, as of 5 p.m.

PRECIPITATION

Yesterday: 0.0"

Month to date: 0.0"

Year to date: 9.77"

Sources: CNN.com, BYU Geography Dept.

Vol. 57, Issue 66

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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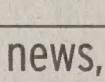
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The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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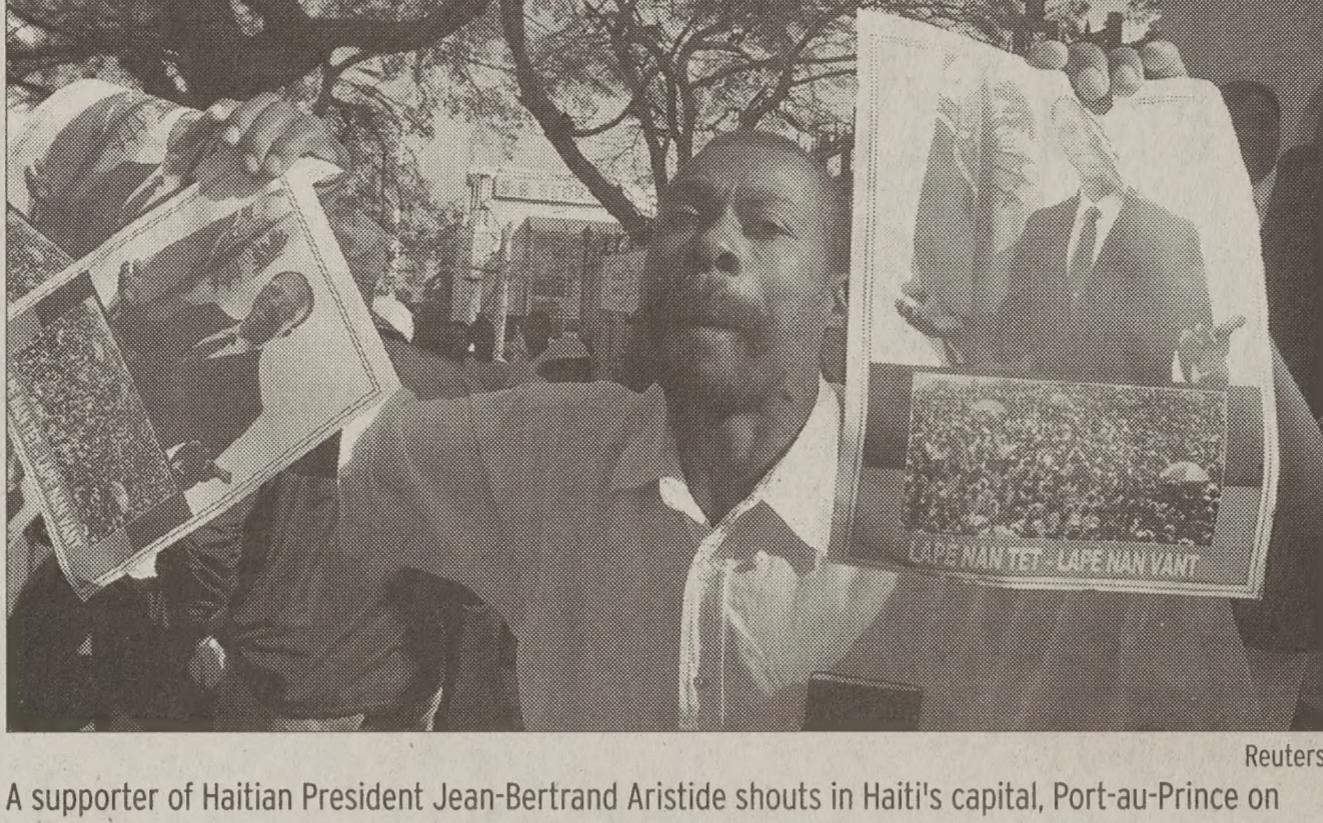


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BRIEFING



The world is our campus



Reuters

A supporter of Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide shouts in Haiti's capital, Port-au-Prince on Monday. Tensions increased in the Caribbean nation as Aristide supporters violently broke up anti-government protests and Aristide's political opposition called for a general strike on Wednesday.

Nationwide Haitian strike closes businesses, schools

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Many businesses and most banks, supermarkets and schools were closed Wednesday in a nationwide strike against the government, a day after police and mobs broke up protests by thousands of demonstrators.

Traffic in the capital was light, but public buses were running. There were fewer street vendors than usual.

Fifteen major business associations said they would participate in the strike. In a written statement, the associations accused President Jean-Bertrand Aristide's government of "contempt for the most basic democratic norms."

The business associations that joined the strike said they were concerned "the demo-

cratic process is in grave danger."

Pressures have been mounting on Aristide's government, which has been stymied by a lack of international aid and investment and growing poverty in Haiti, the poorest country in the Western Hemisphere. Although parliamentary elections are planned for next year, presidential elections aren't planned until 2005.

The opposition says it wants the government to guarantee a peaceful climate before a legislative vote is held. The government blamed Tuesday's violence on the opposition.

Aristide won the presidency in 1990, but was overthrown in a coup after less than a year in office. He lived in exile in Washington until U.S. troops helped restore him to power.

Powell visits Colombia

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Secretary of State Colin Powell met with President Alvaro Uribe Wednesday in a show of solidarity with the Colombian leader's efforts to crack down on the country's rampant lawlessness.

Sitting around a long, oval table in the Cabinet room of the elegant Narino house, the presidential palace, the two leaders discussed Colombia's long-simmering civil war and Uribe's efforts to stem the tide of drugs pouring out of this South American country, according to Uribe's spokesman, Ricardo Galan.

Neither leader spoke to the press after the 1 1/2 hour meeting but Powell was also expected to signal a no tolerance policy for human rights abuses by Colombia's security forces.

Uribe asked that Powell support his efforts to obtain international financing for alternative development projects to help peasants switch from drug crops to legal produce.

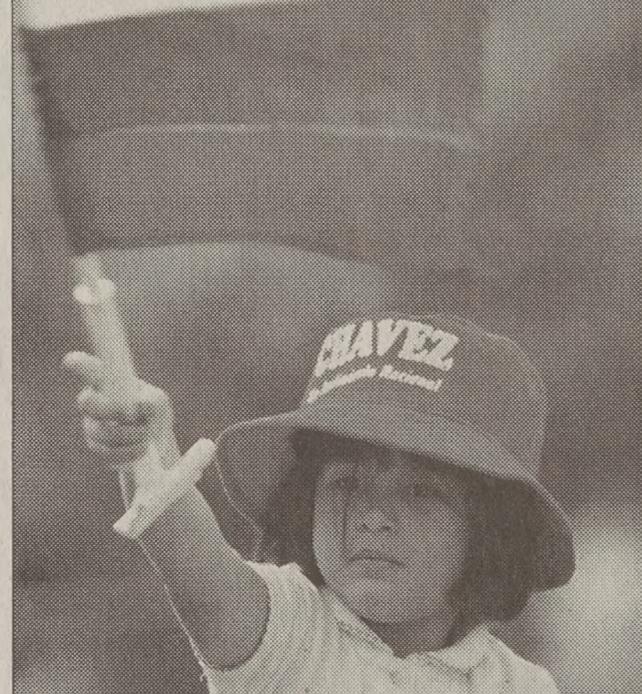
Chavez speaks on strikes

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — The national guard broke up an opposition protest Tuesday during an escalating strike to oust President Hugo Chavez.

In his first public comment since the strike began Monday, Chavez called the action a "desperate effort" to oust him by an opposition bent on "destabilization and violence."

"This strike, like all the others, has a hidden agenda: another coup attempt," Chavez told reporters. He vowed that "they won't achieve their sinister goals of destabilizing the country."

Chavez accused opposition thugs of harassing storekeepers to close their shops and provoking clashes with security forces. He vowed that the strike won't "paralyze" Venezuela's key oil industry, and he said he wasn't considering calling a state of emergency, as strikers claim.



WASHINGTON (AP) — In a grim update on terrorism's global reach, President Bush said Wednesday he believes Osama bin Laden's network was involved in last week's Kenya attacks, and he complained that terrorists have been able to "stop the peace process" in the Middle East.

Pledging anew to fight terrorism "wherever it exists," Bush sidestepped the question of whether bin Laden's al-Qaida organization has infiltrated the West Bank but said terrorism in general has left its mark on the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

"I am concerned that terrorists have disrupted the ability for peace-loving people to move a process forward," the president told reporters in a brief exchange about Iraq and the war on terrorism.

Bush said he understands both Israel's need to fight terrorism and the Palestinian people's desire to improve their living conditions.

Bush signs Internet law

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Wednesday signed into law legislation to create a new kids-safe "dot-kids" domain on the Internet.

"Every site designated "dot-kids" will be a safe zone for children," Bush said in a small Roosevelt Room signing ceremony for the domain legislation. "We must give our nation's children every opportunity to grow in knowledge without undermining their character ... We must give parents the peace of mind knowing their children are learning in safety."

Lawmakers acted after the death of Christina Long, a sixth-grader from Danbury, Conn., whom police say was strangled by a man she met in an Internet chat room.

The international body that governs domain names refused to create a suffix — like ".com" and ".org" — for child-appropriate content. So the new ".kids.us" domain will be overseen by the federal government.

Participation will be voluntary in an attempt to avoid charges of censorship.

Snow and ice storm cancels school, flight

Associated Press

Thousands of youngsters stayed home from school Wednesday as a storm spread ice and up to a foot of snow from the Texas Panhandle to Virginia, making highways slippery and knocking out power to thousands of customers.

"Everybody needs to stay home," said Oklahoma Highway Patrol Lt. Jerry Treadwell.

Delta Air Lines canceled some flights because of the weather.

Slippery roads were blamed for at least two deaths in Kentucky traffic wrecks and ice contributed to another death in Tennessee, police said.

"It's nasty — sleet, snow, freezing rain, a little bit of everything," said Shari Clapp with the Kentucky State Police in Mayfield.

Snow fell along a path from the Texas Panhandle to the central Appalachians in southwest-

ern Virginia. Only a few inches fell in most areas, but nearly a foot piled up in the Oklahoma Panhandle and trees and power lines were coated with ice across the state.

In the Appalachians, the Ridge Parkway was shut down in North Carolina. Snow was deep on a section of the parkway.

National Park Service spokeswoman Pansy Clark said.

"Man, it's cold. That's been blowing steady," said Conner, 35, a construction worker on a new hospital in Nashville, Tenn. A solid sheet of ice covered part of the construction site.

Schools were closed in nearly a dozen states, including Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas, Kentucky, Tennessee, Illinois, th

olina and Virginia. Some schools closed because of icy roads.

224-6000

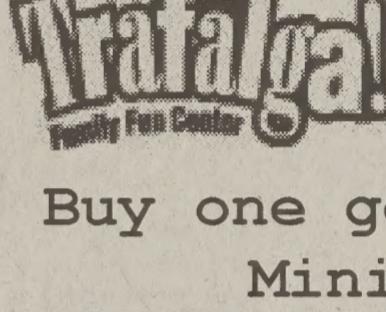
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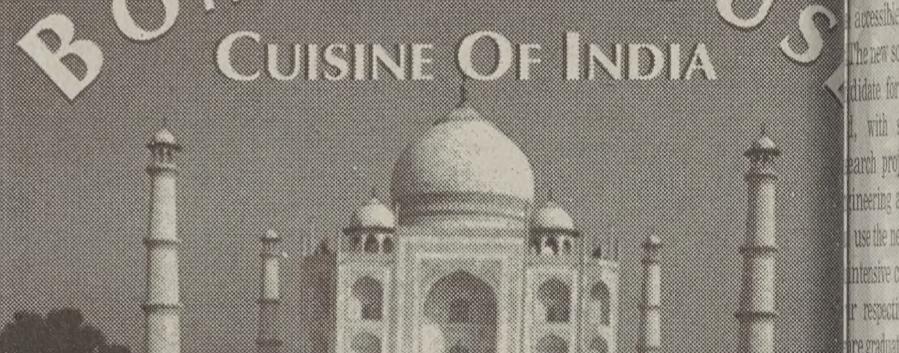
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- Jay Dresser BYU Student \$50,045 in 4 months

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ABORTION

Supreme Court to decide on application of law for anti-abortion protesters

Continued from Page 1

Scheidler and the others were sued in 1986 by the clinics and accused of blocking clinic entrances, menacing doctors, patients and clinic staff, and destroying equipment during a 15-year campaign to limit abortions. They were ordered to pay about \$258,000 in damages and barred from interfering with the clinics' business for 10 years.

The punishments were under the 32-year-old Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act, known as RICO, and the Hobbs Act, a 1946 law aimed at crushing organized crime.

In its ruling, the high court must differentiate between protected political activity and that which is illegal.

Emotion from abortion rights supporters and foes spilled into court filings. Outside the court, both sides picketed Wednesday.

The Bush administration upset some conservatives by opposing the clinics in part of the case. Solicitor General Theodore Olson told the court that demonstrators could be sued for blocking business at clinics. He also tried to ease fears that the case would affect other types of protests.

"The First Amendment is not an issue in this case," Olson said.

Responded Justice Anthony M. Kennedy: "There's always a First Amendment implication in a protest case."

Justices questioned whether black civil rights leaders could have been punished for

boycotting white businesses.

"Martin Luther King didn't tell the people to go into Woolworth and bash people," Fay Clayton of Chicago, the lawyer for NOW and the clinics, told the court.

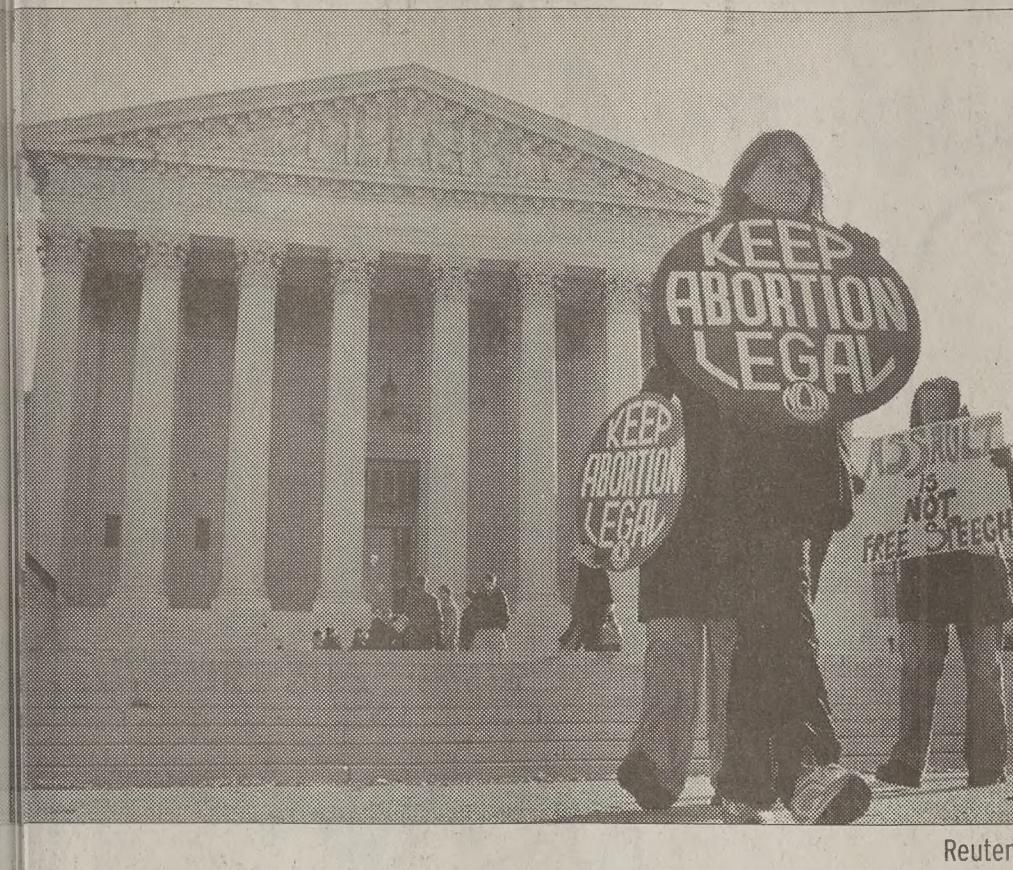
Justice Antonin Scalia, who has opposed abortion rights, said the punishment seemed unusual for the anti-abortion protests.

"It wasn't smacking people around. It was just not letting people in (to the clinics)," Scalia said.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, an abortion rights supporter, seemed to disagree.

"We're not talking about conduct that's lawful here," O'Connor said.

"To paint the picture, we're talking about just pure speech is not the case," she said.



Protesters await a decision from the Supreme Court Wednesday in Washington.

PACE gift positions Y for technological advances

PACE continued from Page 1

mobile design competition among BYU's industrial design students, said David Anthony, associate dean of BYU's College of Engineering and Technology. Students originally created their designs using clay models, but in 1999, the industrial design program moved from the College of Fine Arts to the College of Engineering and Technology. With that move, a new era of computer-aided design began.

That change, coupled with BYU's interactive auditorium and two supercomputers, made BYU a prime candidate for PACE's sponsorship.

PACE invited BYU to apply for the donation, Anthony said, and BYU did so in April of 2001. PACE chose BYU as a donation recipient in July of 2001, but did not make the official announcement until now. Eighty-five percent of the donated software is already in place and accessible to students.

The new software will make BYU a prime candidate for industry research, Anthony said, with student mentoring of such projects emerging as the norm. Engineering and industrial design students can use the new software to work on extensive capstone projects in their respective fields of study before graduating.

As part of the donation, BYU students may receive ongoing design training from the PACE companies.

The new software helps reduce cost and streamline the flow from a product's design phase to its introduction phase using virtual simulation techniques. Industrial design students design the part, focus-

ing primarily on aesthetics. They then pass the design to engineers who use the software to test the functionality of the design. With Unigraphics and other similar math-based design software, engineers can test the structural soundness of a design without building a prototype. After doing so, engineers return the design to industrial designers for modifications before making a final check and sending it on to production.

Anthony said the software will allow students to more easily design "a car, a plane, a toaster, a Styrofoam cup, anything" that is both functional and aesthetically pleasing.

"There's a certain synergy," Cherry said at the announcement ceremony, "between the creative side and the engineering side."

Thomas Erickson, an associate dean of BYU's College of Engineering and Technology, said the donation will create a type of symbiotic relationship between PACE and BYU. The software will better prepare BYU design and engineering students for the job market, while providing General Motors, EDS and Sun Microsystems with more qualified job candidates.

"I see being named as a PACE recipient really taking the bushel off BYU's candle," he said, "and helping us be recognized around

the world."

As big as the donation is right now, it might get even bigger, said Elaine Chapman-Moore, a manager for PACE.

"This is an ongoing cooperation," she said, "so if the university has a particular need in the future, they can submit that request in the future and see if we deem that appropriate."

Chapman-Moore did say a flat fee will be attached to some of the software, costing the university \$3,000 to \$4,000 a year — the cost of shipping the software to BYU.

Elder Eyring expressed gratitude for the donation during his brief remarks at the ceremony.

"I would like, on behalf of the students, to say thank you," he said, "because their experience and the experience of generations of students who follow them will be enriched."

BYU and PACE officials inaugurated the new partnership by signing an electronic print of the Hummer H2. Clay Dean, BYU graduate and current director of small trucks for General Motors, helped design the Hummer H2 and was present for the announcement.

Dean said the PACE donation will only enhance the competitiveness of BYU graduates entering the job market.



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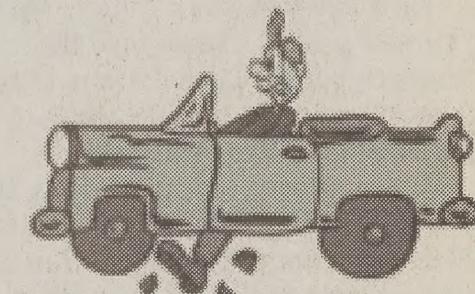
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[Editorial]

More than a donation

PACE recognition worth millions in credibility it gives BYU programs

Yesterday's PACE donation to Brigham Young University means more than just additional software for engineering and design. The \$313.8 million worth of hardware, software and training will provide the university with incredible tools to make our students stand out when they graduate. But the donation itself makes BYU stand out among universities nationwide. Brigham Young joins a list of

21 universities worldwide — just 10 of which are in the United States — to receive PACE funding, including Purdue, Michigan State, Northwestern and Virginia Tech. Yesterday's donation was the largest to date.

This donation means more than just money to the university; it means clout, credibility and prestige.

Corporate investment on this scale will catch the attention of other potential donors around the country. It seems that BYU is breaking out of its stigma as just a conservative Mormon

school and is beginning to fulfill President Merrill J. Bateman's vision of becoming the nation's premier undergraduate university. If PACE can put their trust in BYU to the tune of \$314 million, other corporate donors may be more willing to invest in other programs.

As Elder Henry B. Eyring said at the announcement ceremony, most things that matter are built over generations. This generous donation will not stand alone as a financial benefit to the university. It also has the potential of starting a generation of corporate partnerships in the BYU education.

The current student body is witnessing a transformation of BYU from a college built to teach the Saints, to the Church's showcase university for a pre-eminent undergraduate education.

This editorial represents the opinion of The Daily Universe editorial board. Opinions expressed here are not necessarily those of BYU, its administration, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

VIEWPOINT

Procrastination views

Why do today, what can be finished tomorrow

By REBECCA SEDERBERG KELLOGG

The holidays are soon upon us and I'm hoping I don't crack before they get here.

I've noticed an inverse relationship between number of days left in the semester and size of homework assignments due.

The largest research papers are, of course, always due at the end of the semester.

Raise your hand if you ever get started on these any more than a month ahead of time. Uh huh. I thought so.

How many of you carefully save yourself a week to complete the research paper? Good for you. Don't look so smug. It's not like you had time for more than two drafts.

How many of you are the few, the proud, the all-nighters? Never mind.

Please, put your arms down. You could have at least put on a fresh coat of deodorant if you didn't have time to shower before you came to school. And no, not showering does not signify to your classmates that you are an extremely dedicated student who simply doesn't have time to shower. Please take care of yourself so we can still stand to sit by you. Why don't you go visit the locker room for a nice shower and then we'll see if we can't charter the Smith Fieldhouse for hot chocolate and a group nap immediately after the last final and before the homebound holiday break takes off. Remember, sleepy driving kills.

Procrastination, the fifth force of the universe, has not yet been codified into a useable mathematical formula, proba-

bly because the researchers keep putting it off. At college, procrastination is more than a force. He could almost be considered a minor deity. He (yes he — I imagine video games are a major part of his arsenal) holds power over teachers and students alike.

One of my pet peeves is teachers who, at the beginning of the semester, mention that there will be a heavy paper or other assignment at the end of the semester, but then add, "and we'll get into that more later." Well, that's fine, as long as later doesn't turn out to be a week or two before the assignment is due. Assignments by the seat of your pants would be OK (but still irritating) if each student had only one or two classes to which they owed their allegiance.

But what about when you're trying to be a fine, upstanding citizen in upwards of five classes, in which all final projects fall due on the same couple of days, and the teachers get around to giving out details a week and a half before things are due, and a few teachers, who are really concerned about our learning, add "just" one more assignment to the mix so that the students can REALLY be sure to master the material?

Mmm.

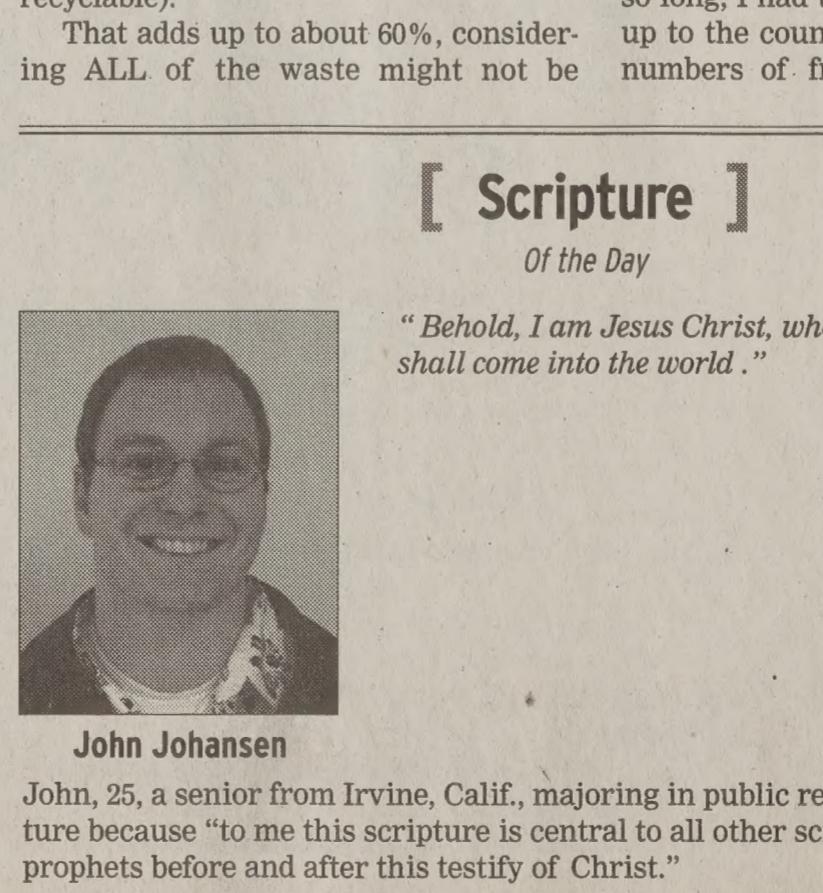
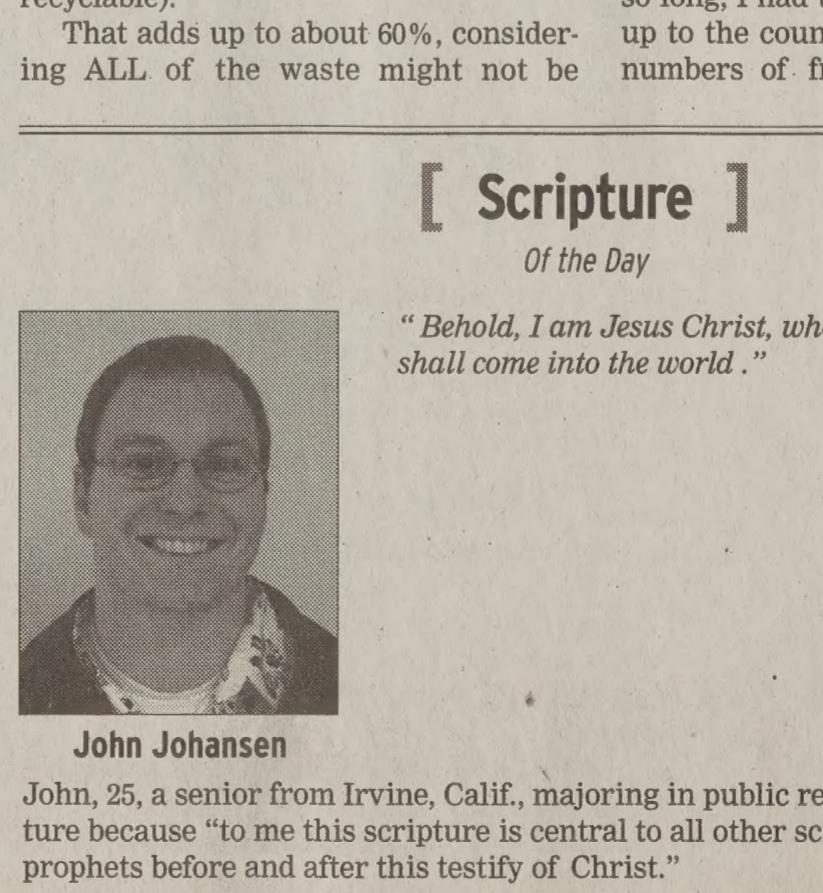
This is why I am a great admirer of teachers who stick to the syllabus.

To the unorganized but caring teacher: I appreciate your compassion for my academic soul, but I'm pretty sure I could still be saved (graduate) without the three-week period of classroom-necessitated self-flagellation at the end of the semester, when an enormous amount of work must already be accomplished in not nearly enough time.

Rebecca Sederberg Kellogg is a senior reporter for The Daily Universe.

AS I SEE IT

By BOB GORRELL



[Readers' Forum]

Nice guys get ignored

ABOUT LETTERS

BYU NewsNet invites students, faculty and BYU staff to write letters to the editor.

Letters should include name, home town and phone number, as anonymous letters cannot be considered.

They should not exceed 300 words and may not be handwritten.

Letters may be submitted:

- In person at the BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC.
- By e-mail to letters@byu.edu without attachments.
- By fax to 422-0177

All letters may be edited for length and clarity.

The opinion editor can be reached at 422-2957.

their American Heritage, Biology 101, Library Tours 101 exams.

Since this is my last year in grad school, I figure I have spent close to a third of my life waiting in line at the Testing Center. So this is my solution. This should be an Express Lane at the Testing Center for anyone with over 300 credits. That way I won't have to wait in line and can just walk right up to get my test.

Sure, a few freshmen will complain. I walk by, but hey, I've paid my dues. After all, Disneyland has VIP passes, and any lines have first class seating, and anyone east of the Mississippi gets Conference tickets anytime they want to. The will see it, at least half of the student body will support me in this worthy endeavor. Seniors and grad students UNITE!

CHAD HANS

Phoenix, Ariz.

Use if needed

The recent replies to the initial article on Medicaid missed the point of the original article. Medicaid is a government program that is a great aid to those who need it. However, if you can support yourself, you should. There are other options than Medicaid. With a little planning there are other insurances there, even beyond that offered by BYU.

I do not think it is a matter of faith not plan for your children. My wife and I have had two children and are expecting our third while I have attended grad school here at BYU. We have been blessed to have minimal complications in our pregnancies so far and have not used the government programs, we are grateful that there are government programs out there to help us in the case of catastrophes. We have decided that these programs should be used only as last resort.

Before this last pregnancy my wife and I investigated several insurance options. We settled on one that would require us to use our own money, but that we could afford and gives us ample protection. If you are in a situation where you feel that you need Medicaid and you qualify, then use it. However, there are other ways to fulfill the first commandment and exercise faith and not be in debt by planning.

EPHRAIM WASHBURN

Keep recycling

I am amazed at the local attitude towards recycling. Someone missed the boat a long time ago and the rest of the city is suffering.

First of all, recycling truly should be a free service. I cannot imagine why anyone would pay for this service since there are local places that PAY the consumer for their used cans. That is the way it should be and the local companies that provide this service should be rewarded. How should they be rewarded? Maybe the city can provide the FREE recycling drop-off area that was mentioned in this article.

However, plastics cannot be recycled ANYWHERE in Utah County. Trust me, I have tried! This might be going out on a limb but it could be possible that the money earned by cashing-in the metals locally would provide enough capital to ship the plastics where they can be recycled. If not, it can at least lessen the cost.

Secondly, the quote, "It really makes it hard to justify a recycling program because it is so cheap to use a landfill," shocks me. Here's the math. There are still 70 years left in the landfill if the city continues not recycling. According to the United States Environmental Protection Agency, 40% of our trash is paper (recyclable), 8.5% is metal (recyclable), 8% is plastic (recyclable), and 7% is glass (also recyclable).

That adds up to about 60%, considering ALL of the waste might not be

I was sadly disappointed in this year's Christmas display in Brigham's Square. BYU has often been referred to as "The Lord's University" and yet here we are with an enormous Christmas tree and oversized presents representing our holiday spirit. Where is the creche? Where is the evidence of our belief in the Savior? This campus above all others should be decorated with symbols of the true Christmas, nativities, stars and symbols of peace and hope. I beg the University to reconsider their use of secular Christmas decorations in favor of those that represent our faith.

JOHN STEPHEN WINSTON
Downers Grove, Ill.

Use symbols of belief

I was sadly disappointed in this year's Christmas display in Brigham's Square. BYU has often been referred to as "The Lord's University" and yet here we are with an enormous Christmas tree and oversized presents representing our holiday spirit. Where is the creche? Where is the evidence of our belief in the Savior? This campus above all others should be decorated with symbols of the true Christmas, nativities, stars and symbols of peace and hope. I beg the University to reconsider their use of secular Christmas decorations in favor of those that represent our faith.

SUZY COX

Provo

Express lane

I recently had to take a test in the Testing Center and, as usual, had to wait in line for hours upon hours. I was in line so long, I had to shave twice before I got up to the counter. There were countless numbers of freshmen waiting to take

Scripture

Of the Day

"Behold, I am Jesus Christ, whom the Prophets testified shall come into the world."

3 Nephi 11:10



John Johansen

John, 25, a senior from Irvine, Calif., majoring in public relations, likes this scripture because "to me this scripture is central to all other scriptures, because all the prophets before and after this testify of Christ."

KAYE NELSON
Canyon Crest Elementary

Thanks for help

Over the past few years, the TOPS program has helped place volunteers in local schools. Our school, Canyon Crest Elementary, has been blessed to have BYU students tutor students who are below reading level.

Trying to put together a program staffed almost entirely of volunteers like putting together a jigsaw puzzle where the puzzle pieces keep changing. The TOPS people are great at helping put the puzzle together. The BYU students who sign up to tutor at our school are dependable, capable, wonderful people who have enriched our students' lives.

Some BYU students volunteer because it is required. Others come with a desire to serve. Many return to tutor even without the requirement, because they love the children. It's exciting to see the light bulb go on as the students learn to read better. It is an extremely satisfying place to be. Thanks to those in the TOPS office who work hard to match volunteers to our school. Thanks to the professors who require students to volunteer, you'll never know how valuable you are to us. And thanks to all of you students who have tutored at our school.

KAYE NELSON

Canyon Crest Elementary

new EZBottle designed for babies

By NATHANIEL H.
WADSWORTH

A new book published by the Foundation for Ancient Research and Mormon Studies aims to defend the authenticity of the Book of Mormon.

"Echoes and Evidences of the Book of Mormon" contains the work of a dozen Book of Mormon scholars who identify and explain internal proofs of the work that support Joseph Smith's claim that he translated the book by the "gift and power of God."

John Welch, founder of FARMS and co-editor of the book, said the purpose of the book is not to prove the Book of Mormon is true.

He does point out, however, in 1842 the Times and Seasons, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' newspaper Nauvoo, Ill., ran an article declaring Joseph Smith would be shown to be a true prophet by "circumstan-

tial evidence."

The book's introduction tells about some of the early work on finding evidences for the Book of Mormon, especially that of Hugh W. Nibley.

"Occasionally, Nibley likened Joseph Smith's translation of the Book of Mormon to shooting arrows and being right on target, scoring 'hits' or 'bull's-eyes,'" the introduction states. "For Nibley, such dead aim in the Book of Mormon occurs whenever a certain detail has significant and astonishing parallels to the ancient world, especially when those parallels were unknown to the world at the time of Joseph Smith."

Welch said with the dramatic increase of sophisticated Book of Mormon research in recent decades, this book was a logical next step.

"If we had a chance to tell the world what the 100 greatest 'hits' were, how would that look?" Welch said about the initial con-

cept. He said 10 different authors each expound on 10 different 'hits' in the book.

One 'hit' discussed in the book is the short translation time of the Book of Mormon, with the entire work being completed in about 65 working days.

Some authors of the book include Elder Neal A. Maxwell of the Quorum of the Twelve and Noel B. Reynolds, associate academic vice president at BYU, in addition to the book's three editors, Welch, Donald W. Parry and Daniel C. Peterson.

"There are some very fine studies being done on the Book of Mormon right now, and the contributors to Echoes and Evidences are among those on the forefront of current research," said Peterson, associate executive

ECHOES AND EVIDENCES OF THE BOOK OF MORMON

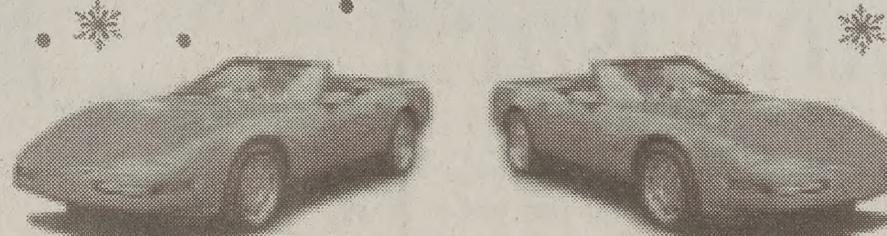
A group of scholars have published a book defending the translation of the Book of Mormon by Joseph Smith.

director of research for BYU's Institute for the Study and Preservation of Ancient Religious Texts.

Peterson said he hopes the book will be helpful for many people, especially those having a hard time accepting the Book of Mormon.

"We really hope that this book will get wide circulation."

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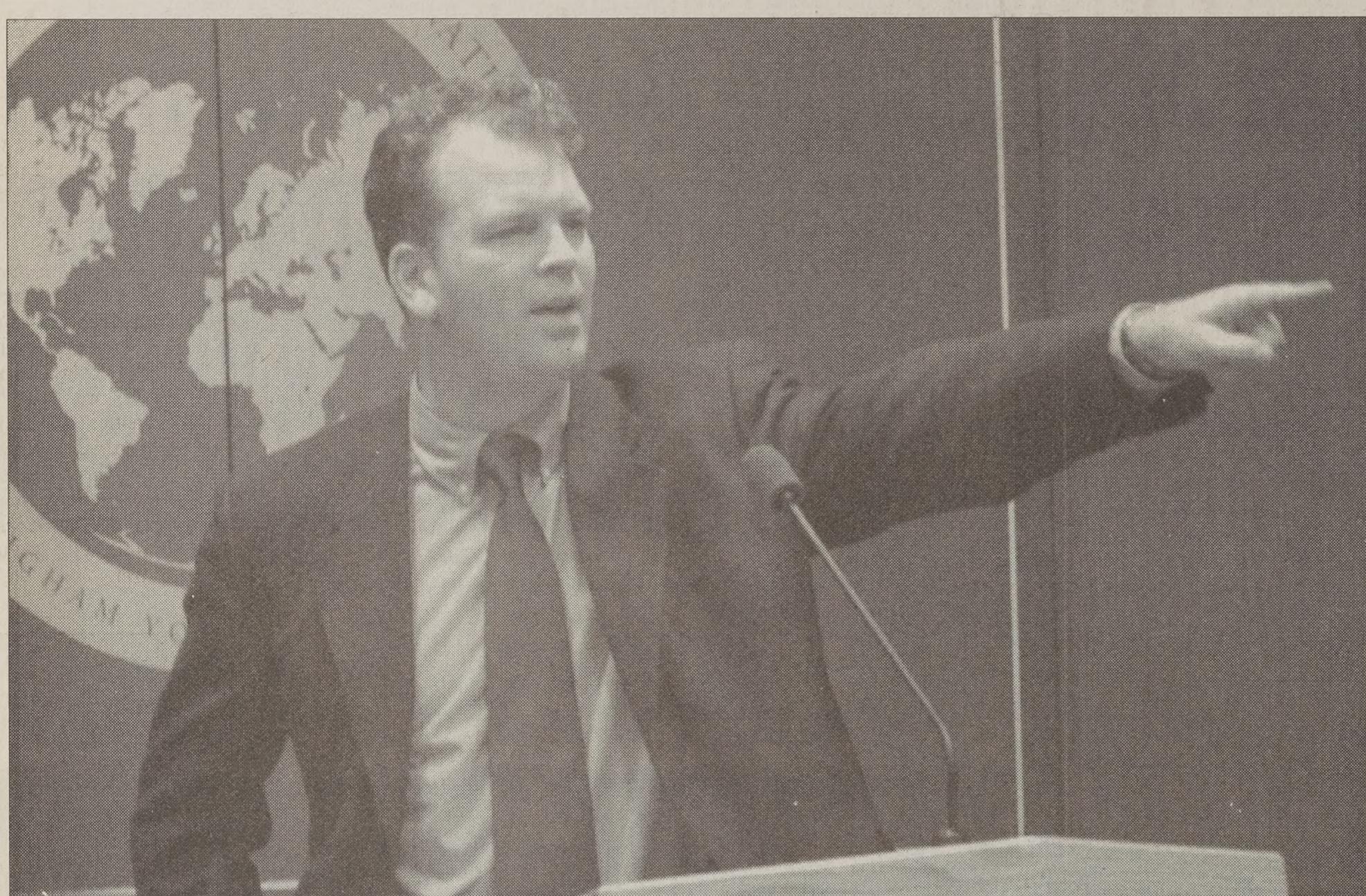
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Peter J. Dombrowski, associate professor in the Strategic Research Department at the U.S. Naval War College, explained why he feels the U.S. should not make pre-emptive attacks a national policy.

Expert speaks against pre-emptive war

Naval College faculty member says pre-emptive US attacks could cause problem

By JARED JONES

Preventing pre-emptive strikes by the United States was a major theme of Peter J. Dombrowski's lecture Nov. 4 at BYU.

Dombrowski, associate professor in the Strategic Research Department at the U.S. Naval War College, spoke at an international forum series for the Kennedy Center for International Studies where he explained reasons why the United States should not adopt pre-emption into its foreign policy.

"The U.S. should think long and hard about applying pre-emption into its foreign policy," Dombrowski said. "If we adopt pre-emption, then we go against international laws and policies that we have helped

establish."

Dombrowski referred to a speech given by President Bush in June at West Point, where Bush announced America's policy to launch pre-emptive strikes against potential adversaries.

Dombrowski said Bush's definition of potential adversaries include terrorists, any group or state that supports and harbors terrorists, and Iraq.

"In the wake of Sept. 11, this policy seemed reasonable," Dombrowski said. "Pre-emption is now a part of U.S. foreign policy. I believe this is a mistake."

Dombrowski based his opinion on legal, moral and political arguments.

He said a nation has the legal right to self-defense according to the U.N. Charter. However, he said self-defense does not give nations the right to use pre-emptive force against adversaries.

Dombrowski said a nation could be morally justified in war only when it has the right intention, public authority, probability of success and when war is a last resort.

He said he believes it is difficult for the U.S. to morally claim its right to use pre-emptive force.

Dombrowski said he believes some foreign states will emulate Bush's policy of pre-emption.

"Will the world be safe if other countries adopt pre-emption and attack before they are attacked?" Dombrowski said. "A world where pre-emption is a norm is a world that looks more dangerous to me."

He said he opposes pre-emptive force because he questions the United States' ability to know for certain if a potential adversary is going to attack.

"What if the United States is wrong?" Dombrowski said. "What if the country wasn't planning to attack? Do we say 'sorry' after we strike?"

He said he wanted all those in attendance at the lecture to understand that all his comments about pre-emption are based on his opinions.

"These are the views of myself — not of the U.S. Navy, U.S. government or any other agency," Dombrowski said.

Media may affect love student study says

BY JENNIFER YATES

Passionate kisses and sexual innuendoes in the movies may shape the public's perception of love.

In a 2000 student survey conducted at Brigham Young University and a community college in California, data showed a possible connection between media exposure and an individual's perception of love.

"It is not 100 percent conclusive," said Jeremy Bartz, 23, a senior from Los Angeles, majoring in psychology. "It almost exclusively captures the Mormon culture with a little bit of the Los Angeles general public, but it was enough to satisfy my curiosity."

Bartz said his intrigue on the subject was facilitated by reading a book by John Bytheway and attending a BYU psy-

chology lecture.

Originally, Bartz said his theory revolved around the idea that "watching popular media would distort people's perception of real love."

He focused on two main areas in the study: What is each individual's love style and what is the media's influence.

After conducting a survey with a sample population of about 130 people, Bartz determined that there is a possible correlation, but that cultural factors skewed the results.

"Conclusively, the data showed that people with very low exposure to popular media were more likely to have changeable perceptions of love," Bartz said.

Bartz said he had planned to continue the study on a much larger basis, but his focus has changed to other areas. Currently, Bartz's mentors are reviewing the study for possible publication.

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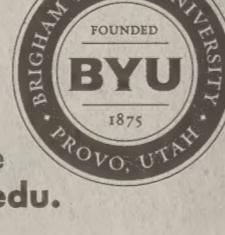
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U.S. AIR FORCE

CROSS INTO THE BLUE

Shakespeare gets update at Varsity

'Much Ado About Nothing' provides commentary on BYU

By KEN DAHL

Laugh at yourself with the Performing Arts Club this weekend as they present "Get Thee a Wife," a PAC adaptation of William Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing."

"Get Thee a Wife" was written to be funny," said Colin Smith, PAC actor and BYU student from Lakeland, Fla. "It is a tongue-in-cheek look at the lifestyle of the BYU community."

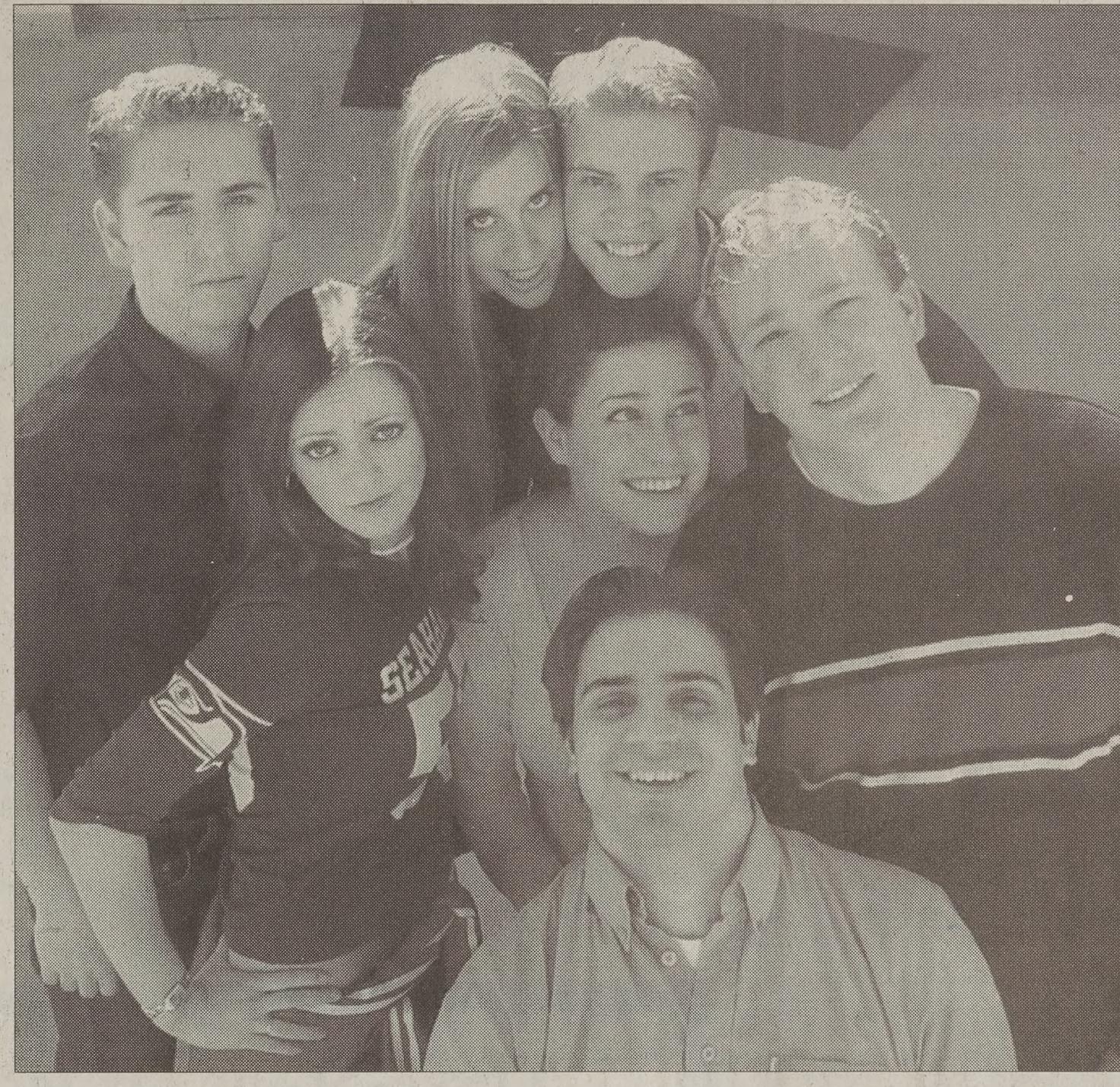
At two dollars you are getting your money's worth, and at four dollars, you may even get married.

Colin Smith
'Get Thee a Wife'

PAC started "Get Thee a Wife" at the beginning of the semester when Jewel Loveless, a C member studying English, presented the "Much Ado About Nothing" adaptation to PAC president Jared Lesueur.

Lesueur, a political science student from Cheyenne, Wyo., said Loveless' adaptation and the incredible cast have made for an incredible show.

"Shakespeare is timeless," Lesueur said. "Jewel's adaptation and the cast's incredible talent allow all BYU students to relate."



Colin Smith, Diana Underwood, Justin Earl, Abby Nordstrom, Shelby Pinney, Grant Robinson and Richard Franklin star in "Get Thee a Wife." The play opens tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Varsity Theatre. Tickets are \$2 at the WSC Information Desk and \$3 at the door. Shows run through Saturday.

PAC is expecting big things from this production.

"Next semester we are taking this to film production, fully staffed by PAC members," Smith said.

"Our club is setting itself up to be a theater and film production company."

Currently there are 15 regular PAC members. Lesueur said the club is open to all majors.

"The Performing Arts Club is there to help anybody get involved in theater and film production," Smith said.

PAC is responsible for every aspect of the production from center stage performance to lighting and advertising.

Interested students can get information at <http://sc.byu.edu>. PAC is a BYUSA club.

"Get Thee a Wife" shows today, Friday and Saturday. Tickets are available at the WSC information desk for \$2 and at the door for \$3.

"At two dollars you are getting your money's worth, and at four dollars you may even get married," Smith said. "Get thee a wife — it is a commandment and a comedy."

BYU professor wins communication award

many customers still prefer printed reference material.

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SUGAR N SPICE

Brass ensemble plays at Y

By ELIZABETH JENSEN

Quickly becoming one of the most respected brass ensembles in the United States, Burning River Brass will perform an evening of holiday favorites Wednesday, Dec. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

As guests of the BYU Performing Arts Series, Burning River Brass will perform holiday pieces including Tchaikovsky's Suite from "The Nutcracker," "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach and "The Christmas Song" by Mel Torme.

Members of the Burning River Brass have appeared with the Cleveland Orchestra, the Boston Symphony, Boston Pops, the Philadelphia Orchestra and the Pittsburgh Symphony.

They can be heard on movie soundtracks, commercial recordings, television and radio as well as NPR's "Performance Today" and "Sunday Baroque." They also have two CDs: "Of Knights and Castles" and "Russian Carnival," both produced on the Dorian label.

Their third album, an all-Spanish album, will be released spring 2003 and will include music from Bizet's "Carmen."

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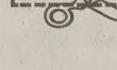
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Charities benefit when musicians play

Singers, songwriters to perform locally

By SEAN MCKISSICK

ooking at her, you couldn't tell her apart from any other member of the crowd.

Only when she stands up to grab her guitar and adjust the microphone do you realize that she's not just another concertgoer out for fun on a Saturday night; she's the night's scheduled performer.

"I always get nervous in situations like these," Cherie Call tells her audience. "I don't mind playing for a thousand people, because obviously some are going to like you and some aren't, but now I feel personally responsible for the happiness of every person here."

Perhaps her fear is justified. Up there on her diminutive stage, she can easily see the faces of every one of the 20 or so people who have sprawled out in

Midvale's Soularium Performance Hall to see the latest in the Up Close and Personal Concert Series.

The series is the joint project of the Soularium and the Timpanogos Singer Songwriter Alliance, a group that has banded together to support local musicians in Utah Valley.

Musicians like Call, the show's headliner. She has certainly played to larger crowds than the few who have braved the cold to see her perform tonight, but still she plays as though thousands had packed in to see her.

Call's stripped-down acoustic performance is a far cry from the chaos of a U2 stadium show, but her performance is marked by sincere emotion, and her enthusiasm is a welcome alternative to the commercialized world of pop music.

That emotion and enthusiasm are characteristic of the music embraced by TSSA, which seeks to create as much exposure for its members as possible.

"It's all about creating venues," TSSA board member

Auburn Lott says. "TSSA is a support network for local musicians, and we hope to create as many opportunities for the musicians to develop and express themselves as possible."

TSSA was formed in early 2000 by three musicians who wanted to grow musically and support original, authentic music in Utah Valley. The group has since expanded to include over 60 members from all over the state.

"We have sort of an all-for-one and one-for-all mentality," founding member Julia Davis Allen says. "This organization is bigger than any one person."

TSSA seeks to support local musicians by creating a community in which they can network with other musicians, hone their craft and find venues in which to perform, the lack of which Allen calls "a plague" in the valley.

"When they join, not only do they get a community of members, they also get venues, so they have a place and opportunity to play," Allen says.

Call credits the TSSA for

"TSSA is a support network for local musicians, and we hope to create as many opportunities for the musicians to develop themselves as possible."

Auburn Lott

helping to establish her as a musician, especially during the early days of her career.

"The more you play, the better you get as a performer," she says. "(TSSA) was especially helpful before I had a label, helping me to find places to play more than anything."

TSSA quickly put itself on the radar of the local arts community by organizing the music portion of America's Freedom

Festival at Provo, which it continues to do today, as well as producing two compilation albums a year and organizing live shows all over Utah Valley.

"First of all, this is an organization to benefit musicians; so we can develop, learn, share, etc.," TSSA board member David Edwards says. "But we also feel that we have an obligation to the community to provide quality entertainment."

In addition to the Up Close and Personal Concert Series, TSSA sponsors free shows every weekend at the Borders Bookstores in Provo, Murray and Salt Lake City and the Red Leaf Bookstore in Springville.

TSSA is a nonprofit organization, and donates the proceeds from its biannual compilation albums to local charities. The Utah Valley Food and Shelter Coalition, Giant Steps (an organization that benefits autistic children) and Heart and Soul (an organization that provides entertainment to convalescent homes) have all benefited in the past from TSSA's efforts.



Cherie Call and other TSSA members recently completed a Christmas CD, with all profits to charity.

Singer testifies despite bite

Associated Press

SANTA MARIA, Calif. — Nursing a spider bite, Michael Jackson limped into court with a bandaged and swollen foot to testify in a lawsuit that alleges he failed to follow through with two millennium concerts.

The 44-year-old entertainer testified Tuesday that he could not recall details of the concert planning.

Despite the hobbling spider bite, Jackson appeared cheerful, wagging his fingers and sticking his thumbs in his ears while making comical faces at supporters in the courtroom. The trial was scheduled to resume Wednesday.

He often seemed to be withholding a smile as he repeatedly responded to questions from a frustrated attorney for concert promoter Marcel Avram with the words "I don't recall."

"That's administrative work. That's not what I do. I'm the entertainer," Jackson said of the details involved in planning concerts.

When attorney Louis R. "Skip" Miller asked if Jackson suffered from memory problems, he replied: "Not that I can recall."

Avram is suing Jackson for backing out of performances in Sydney, Australia, and Honolulu on Dec. 31, 1999. The singer maintains it was Avram who canceled the shows over concerns they would not be profitable.

Fans gathered outside the Santa Barbara County courthouse shrieked with delight at Jackson's arrival in a van with four bodyguards. He emerged wearing only one shoe and immediately confronted a television cameraman, demanding that his left foot, clad in just a sock, not be photographed. At one point he put his hand over the camera lens.

"You're too close," Jackson said. The cameraman assured him it was OK, and Jackson responded, "Promise? Promise?"

The entertainer arrived wearing a matching white satin vest and tie. Inside he put on a blue velvet jacket but never donned the surgical mask he usually wears over his face.

He later explained he had a spider bite on his foot and it was swollen.

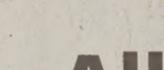
"I love tarantulas, but not the little kind," the shoeless Jackson said.



Reuters

Michael Jackson breaks from testimony in Santa Maria, Calif., Tuesday. He is being sued over breach of contract over two millennium concerts.

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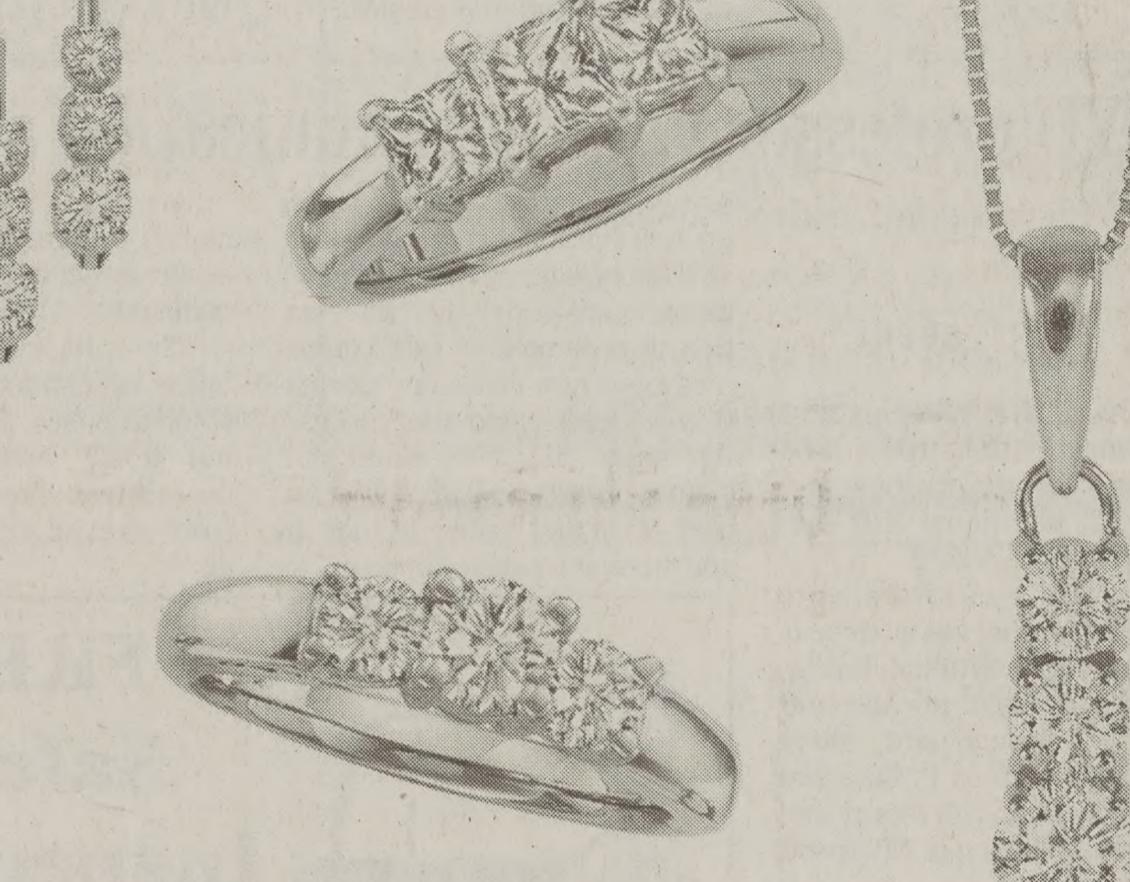
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Cougars take winning tradition to the road

men squeak by ASU to end road game losing streak

By MARC OWEN

After 11 straight road losses, the BYU men's basketball team stripped the proverbial monkey off its back Wednesday as the Cougars beat Arizona State, 64-60.

It improves the Cougars' record to 5-0 and finally puts an end to talk that the Cougars can't win on the road against a quality oppo-

ne away with the win, the Cougars again set off in the leadership and scoring of senior Matt Hansen. Hansen led the Cougars in scoring with 23 points and hit several key shots in the stretch.

His biggest points came for Hansen with 1:37 left in the game. The Cougars and the Sun Devils were tied, 60, when Hansen made a shot and gave the Cougars a lead that they would not relinquish.

Coach Steve Cleveland said BYU needed somebody to step up.

"Everybody has to have a big game," Cleveland said. "I don't care who that is."

At Arizona State, that somebody was

factory was the Cougars first on the road to a PAC-10 opponent in 13 years.

BYU's first road win of the season, BYU led

the way, holding off a late ASU run.

The Cougars started off the game going inside

often to sophomore forward Jared Jensen.

Jensen recorded six points in the game's first four

all on lay-ups.

The game tied at 20-20 with 7:26 remaining in the first half, the Cougars went on a 15-5 run to close

the gap and led by 10. In that run, five different

players scored.

In the second half, however, the Sun Devils slowly

closed the gap away at the Cougars' lead behind the inside

freshman center Ike Diogu. Diogu led ASU

in points.

ASU was able to score inside on the foul-plagued

offense by grabbing offensive rebounds and gaining

points inside the paint.

ASU shot the game at 58 on free throws by senior

Tommy Smith and again at 60 on a Smith

assist, but ran out of offensive firepower at the

end of the game.

In the final three minutes of the game, the Sun

Devils only put two points on the board.

Most of the Sun Devil's scoring problems could

be attributed to the team's poor free throw shooting.

ASU missed 10 of their 15 free-throw

shots while only shooting 41 percent on field

shots to 51 percent from the field and 70 percent

on the free-throw line. However, junior guard

Woodberry continued to struggle with his

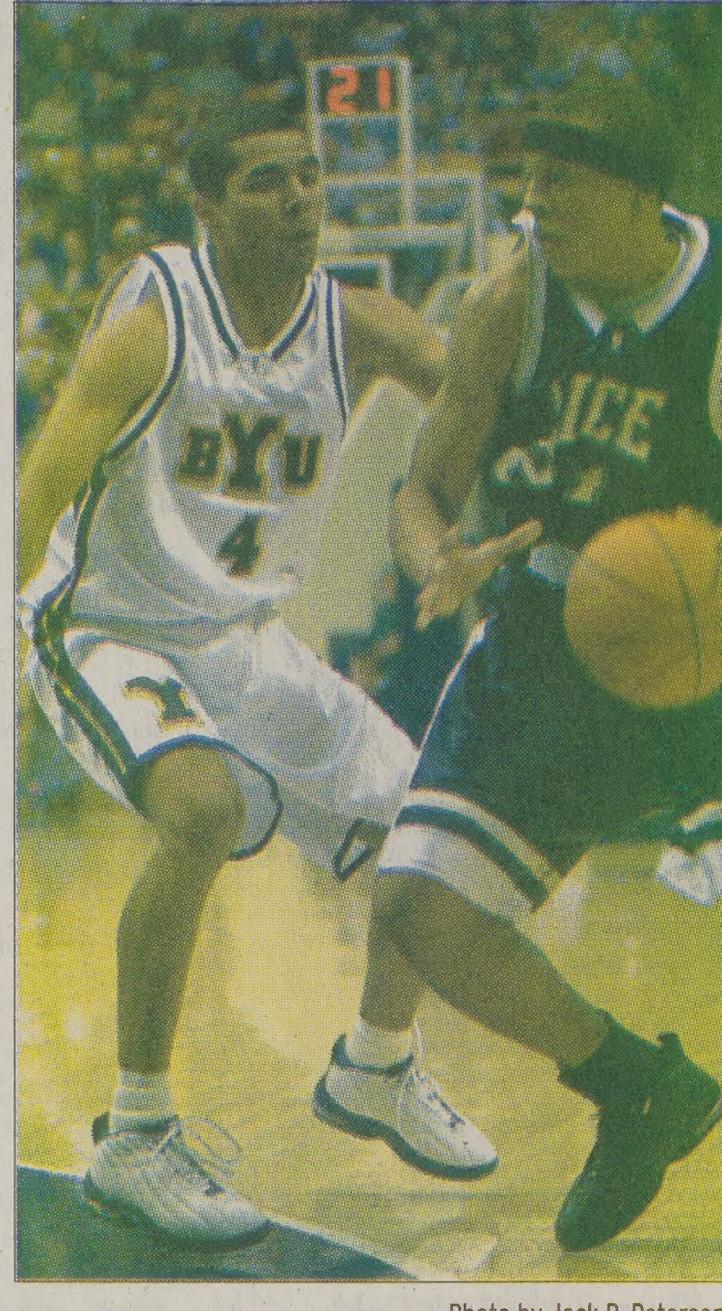


Photo by Jack R. Peterson
Guard Luiz Lemes defends a Rice opponent on Nov. 30. BYU defeated ASU, for the second consecutive year.

shooting, hitting only 20 percent of both his field goals and free throws. Junior forward Mark Bigelow also struggled in the game, scoring only six points and pulling down two rebounds.

"Kevin is struggling right now," Cleveland said. "But Kevin has proven he is a winner."

Cleveland said that wins away from home will help the Cougars achieve their long-term goals this season.

"If you want to distinguish yourself from being a good team to being a really good team, you have to win on the road," Cleveland said.

BYU's players said the victory required a total team effort.

"Everybody came through," Hansen said. "We scored when we had to. We just stayed calm and poised."

Jensen was the only other Cougar beside Hansen to score in double-digits. Jensen had 12 points to go with his six rebounds. Junior center Rafael Araujo led BYU with 11 boards.

The Cougars stay on the road this week as they face Creighton on Saturday. Last year BYU defeated Creighton 61-52 in Provo.

No. 19 Cougars to play tough game in San Francisco

By LEIGH DETHMAN

The road warriors of the BYU women's basketball team roll into California for a match up against the University of San Francisco tonight.

The game will be the second of three games this week.

"We play a lot of games this week," coach Jeff Judkins said. "We wanted that so we can see how it feels to have so many games close like that."

"I think it will help us in the long run when we get to our conference play," he said.

Judkins said the bench will get substantial minutes against the Dons.

"I told my team today, 'A lot of you guys better get ready to play, because I can't play [the starters] the longest minutes when we are playing this many games,'" Judkins said.

"It will give my freshmen a good opportunity to get some good quality time on the floor,"

Sophomore center Mary Jane Krueger is back after missing the

Judkins said.

BYU is looking for its fifth straight win of the season in the 6,000-seat War Memorial Gym at USF.

Judkins said War Memorial Gym is very similar to the Smith Fieldhouse.

"The game will be tough. That gym is a hard gym to play in," Judkins said. "We're not used to that. We are used to bigger arenas."

USF has been a formidable opponent to other top-25 teams so far this season.

On Nov. 24, the Dons gave No. 5 Stanford a run for its money before losing, 59-57. USF lost to BYU's Mountain West Conference foe, Colorado State (ranked No. 19 at the time), 76-58, on Nov. 15.

Junior forward Carey Sauer leads USF with 16 points and 6 rebounds per game. Sauer earned a spot on the All-Western Coast Conference first team last season. Sauer was ranked third in the nation in free-throw percentage (.918).

USF also returns WCC Freshman of the Year, Toni Russell. The sophomore guard is averaging 10.2 points and 3.6 assists per game this season.

Sophomore center Mary Jane Krueger is back after missing the

entire 2001-02 season with a torn ACL. Krueger is a force on the low block, averaging 8.2 points, 10.4 rebounds and 1.6 blocks per game.

Judkins said USF runs an offense similar to Boise State's, a team the Cougars beat last week, 67-53.

"I know they are similar to Boise State the way they play," Judkins said.

Judkins said the Cougars should pull out the win.

"It will be a good test for us. We need to come out and play hard and execute our offense," Judkins said. "It is a game that we should win."

The Cougars wrap up the first leg of their three-week road trip against the University of Oregon, Saturday.

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32	0	10/66	4/7
17	0	9/146	5/16
0	0	0/88	0/19
14	0	0/36	0/6
17	0	17/100	4/14
15	0	8/85	1/7
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BYU offense coming of age

Editor's note: This is the first in a four part series highlighting next year's team. The rest of the series will run Tues. through Thurs. of next week.

By RYAN HOPE

The BYU football team began the 2002 football season with quality wins over Syracuse and Hawaii, but its youth eventually showed up and the Cougars suffered their first losing season in 29 years.

Finishing 5-7, the Cougars' season was full of disappointment, but there were also glimpses suggesting the future could be bright for BYU.

QUARTERBACKS

The quarterback position was inconsistent for the Cougars in 2002, with several players getting considerable playing time.

"The overall picture didn't go as planned for the quarterback position," quarterbacks coach Robbie Bosco said. "The shuffling we did at the position didn't help."

Junior Bret Engemann began the season as the starter, but struggled in losses to Nevada, Georgia Tech and Air Force.

Engemann was replaced mid-season by redshirt freshman Matt Berry who started the final six games.

It appears Berry, a sophomore next season, will keep the starting quarterback job.

With Berry starting, Engemann said he is contemplating where he will play his senior season.

"I'm going to decide in January," Engemann said. "I definitely want to play. If that's not going to happen here, then somewhere else."

Berry finished the season passing for 1,309 yards, seven touchdowns and nine interceptions, becoming the first freshman to start at quarterback for the Cougars since Ty Detmer in 1988.

"Matt has the potential to be a great quarterback," Bosco said. "He'll obviously be better next season because of his experience."

With Engemann possibly transferring and true freshman Ben Olson leaving on a mission, Berry's biggest competition will come from freshman Lance Pendleton and sophomore Todd Mortensen.

Pendleton, the Cougars option specialist, passed for 376 yards and ran for 149 yards in 2002.

Pendleton said he might be interested in changing positions if his chances of playing at quarterback aren't good.

Mortensen appeared in five games in 2002, passing for 92 yards with two interceptions.

Also factoring into the quarterback situation will be freshmen John Beck and Danny Southwick. Both are returning from missions and are expected to enroll in January.

Shaq attack not enough to stop Jazz

Associated Press

Karl Malone had 29 points and 15 rebounds as the Utah Jazz won for the eighth time in nine games, defeating the struggling Los Angeles Lakers 93-85 Wednesday night.

Matt Harpring had 14 points and nine rebounds and John Stockton finished with 10 points and 11 assists.

The Lakers couldn't overcome a 13-point deficit and lost for the fourth time in six games. Los Angeles is just 4-4 since the return of Shaquille O'Neal, who led the Lakers with 23 points and 15 rebounds.

Kobe Bryant added 17 points, Tracy Murray scored 11 and Derek Fisher had 10.

Utah's Greg Ostertag, finished with 10 points and Andrei Kirilenko scored 11 for the Jazz, who pulled ahead at the end of the second quarter and led the rest of the way.

Utah was 31-for-62 from the floor while holding the Lakers to 36 percent shooting (30-for-84).



Photo by Jack R. Peterson
Running back Marcus Whalen turns the corner against the Utah defensive line. Whalen and freshman Curtis Brown should continue to split time in the backfield next season.

Beck is a former Arizona state player of the year, and Southwick is Engemann's nephew.

"When we decided to go with Matt Berry, things went better," Bosco said.

"It makes you feel good knowing he's going to be around for three more seasons."

rushing for 217 yards and gaining Mountain West Conference offensive player-of-the-week honors. Brown rushed for 299 yards and four touchdowns in 2002.

"I was happy with Marcus and Curtis Brown," running backs coach Paul Tidwell said. "They progressed well throughout the season."

Whalen will be a junior and Brown will be a sophomore next season.

The Cougars third option at running back next season may be sophomore Fahu Tahi.

As a true freshman in 1999, Tahi split time with Staley and led the team in rushing with 445 yards.

Tahi is a bruising running back with decent speed and will enroll for the winter semester after serving a mission.

"I've talked to Fahu and he looks really good," Tidwell said. "He could be a big part of our offense next year."

Others that will fight for time at the running back position are Taufui Vakapuna and Thomas Stancil,

who will be redshirt freshmen, and Reynaldo Brathwaite who will be a junior after redshirting this season.

Vakapuna hasn't decided whether he will serve a mission before next season, and Brathwaite missed this past season to

RUNNING BACKS

In 2002 BYU was forced to replace outstanding running back Luke Staley, who left early for the NFL.

Sophomore Marcus Whalen stepped in and was averaging 138 yards rushing until he injured his groin against Georgia Tech on Sept. 21.

The injury held Whalen out of the Cougars' game against Utah State, and he was never able to regain the same productivity.

Whalen finished the season rushing for 918 yards and six touchdowns.

True freshman Curtis Brown filled in for Whalen and had a huge game against Utah State,

Freshman quarterback Matt Berry is slated to return as the starter for the 2003 Cougars.

Photo by Jack R. Peterson

Whalen finished the season rushing for 918 yards and six touchdowns.

True freshman Curtis Brown filled in for Whalen and had a huge game against Utah State,

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ON SITE PROPERTY MANAGER for BYU apprvd Crestwood Apt. FT, couples welcome, 2 bd apt incl. \$1000/mo + up to \$700/mo bonus. Email resume and cover of letter by 12/11 to dcurs@byu.edu or call 801-641-9515. Starts ASAP

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NEED EXTRA CASH? Help yourself & others by donating plasma You can receive up to \$165/month by donating plasma at the Alpha Plasma Center 245 W. 100 N., Provo. Call 373-2600 for more information.

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ACCOUNTING CLERK PT AM. Approx 20 hrs/wk. Acctg major pref. Call Matt @ EmergencyEssentials222-9596

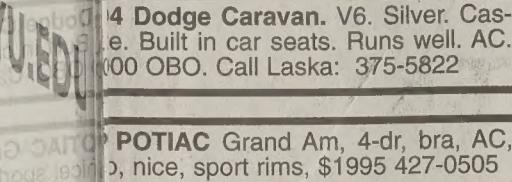
FREELANCE WORK for an Apple script programmer. Call Bruce 489-1211

WORK NEXT to Campus. P/T Admin. Asst. position. \$7-8/hr. Email resume to ashlyn@aslliance.com fax 801-373-4027

SHOE STORE needs PT sales help. \$6 - \$7/hr +comm. 1 year retail exp req'd. Call Tony at Modern Shoe 375-2711



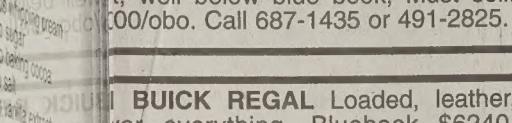
4 Dodge Caravan. V6. Silver. C. Built in car seats. Runs well. AC. \$1000 OBO. Call Laska: 375-5822



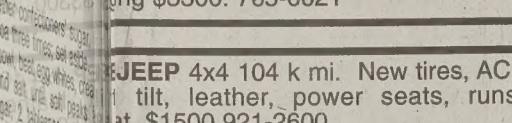
POTIAC Grand Am. 4-dr, bra, AC, nice, sport rims, \$1995 427-0505



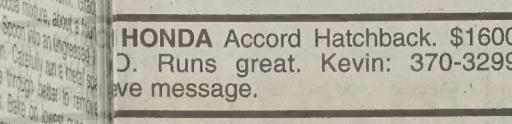
CHEV. BLAZER. All options. Well, well below blue book. Must sell. \$1000/obo. Call 687-1435 or 491-2825.



BUICK REGAL. Loaded, leather, ever everything. Bluebook \$6240, long \$3300. 765-0021



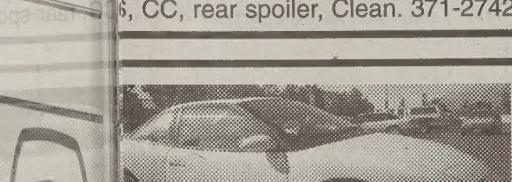
3-JEEP 4x4 104 k mi. New tires, AC, tilt, leather, power seats, runs st. \$1500 921-2600



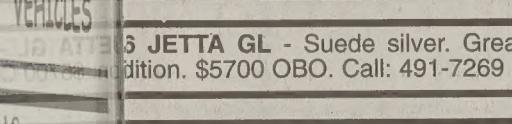
HONDA Accord Hatchback. \$1600. D. Runs great. Kevin: 370-3299 leave message.



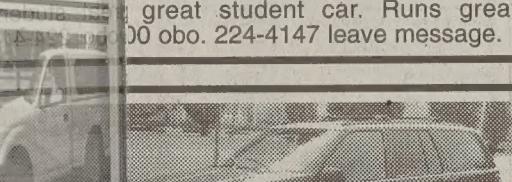
'96 PONTIAC Sunfire. \$4500 obo. mi, 2-dr, 4 cyl, auto trans, CD, AC, CC, rear spoiler, Clean. 371-2742



AT A CARI Immaculate '93 Saturn SC. White. Gr cond, new tires, \$3800/obo less than KBB 550-5115/812-5974



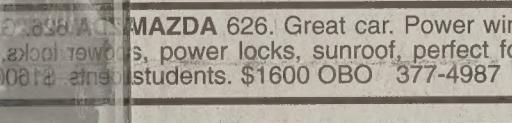
6 JETTA GL - Suede silver. Great edition. \$5700 OBO. Call: 491-7269



ST SELL- moving. '91 VW Jetta. great student car. Runs great. \$100 obo. 224-4147 leave message.



JEEP Grand Cherokee 4x4 V8 Tow package, blue, new paint, CD, ABS, AC, pwr, \$5500 obo. 796-3760



MAZDA 626. Great car. Power wins, power locks, sunroof, perfect for students. \$1600 OBO. 377-4987



Convertible Chrysler Lebaron. '88 1/2 mi. Turbo, new AC, new top, sale \$1690 or best offer: 801-891-9056



DODGE NEON 63,000 MLS, EFFECT CONDITION, 30 MPG! \$7500.00 JAMES 371-6506



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FORD Explorer XLT 133K. Good. Tan, A/C, AM/FM/tape. Know orig. \$4900. 801-390-3394/ 789-2424



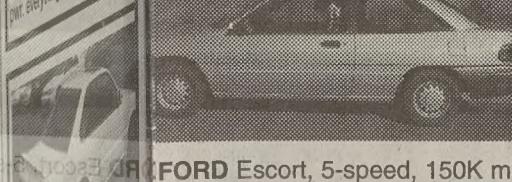
3 ISUZU RODEO. Super clean, well kept. New tires. 115K miles. \$4995/obo. Call John 367-5638



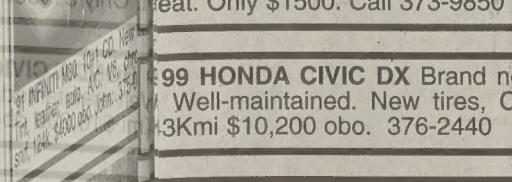
FORD Escort, 5-speed, 150K mi. w/windsh. brakes/clutch/tires. Runs great. Only \$1500. Call 373-9850



'99 HONDA CIVIC DX Brand new. Well-maintained. New tires, CD, 3Kmi \$10,200 obo. 376-2440



INFINITI G20- sunrt, CD, power. AC, cruise, auto, hot red. \$10,500/obo. Call 644-1401.



ACURA Prelude. 5-speed, 150k mi. sunroof, new brakes. Runs excell. \$1500 623-1259 or 921-2600



'98 BLACK FORD MUSTANG 000mi. Great Condition! \$10,500 obo. Contact Adam 787-1630



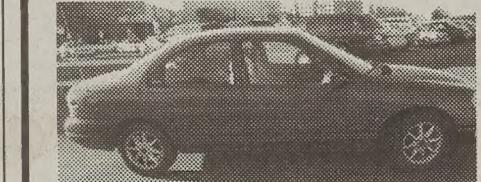
MUST SELL - '95 Ford Mustang. Red, leather interior, V6, low mileage. \$5400. OBO. Call Brant 373-0869

'97 GEO Prism (Toyota) AM-FM Cass. Black, AC, 4-dr, sharp, \$3800 427-0505



'95 TOYOTA extended cab truck. 4-wheel drive. Bad engine. \$875 obo. Call Dan 380-0869.

BUY POLICE IMPOUNDS Cars from \$500. For listings: 800-719-3001 ext C217



'98 FORD CONTOUR, 79K, 0 problems, auto, well maintained, \$5500. 371-2688/ tkw9@email.byu.edu



'97 MITS EclipsRS. Must sell-mission. 6spd, CD w/nice sys, tint, runs great! \$7800 \$6900 obo! 375-4455/373-6208



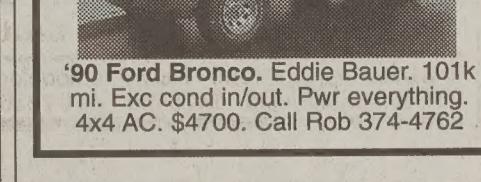
1988 HONDA Accord LX, pw, pl, auto, 4dr. Great shape, Bluebook \$2400, asking \$2200 obo. Shaun 374-3245



RED '93 Ford Festiva. Mazda engine, AC, 76k mi. Clean, great Cond. am/fm. Perfect for students. \$2000 472-4721



1998 JEEP Wrangler Sahara 35K miles, 4.0L, 5 Speed, Great Condition \$12,500 obo Steve: 371-0408



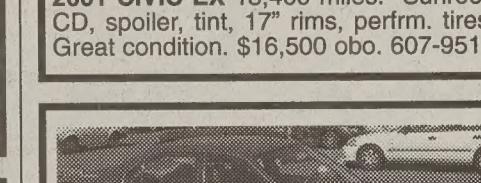
'91 ISUZU Rodeo, AC, 4x4, V6, New clutch/tires, 140k/mi, alloys. Great Condition. \$3200 obo 766-0251



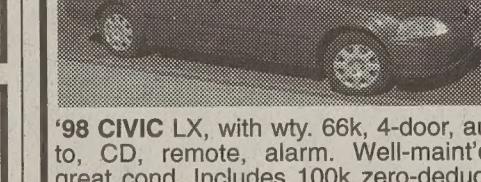
'90 Ford Bronco, Eddie Bauer. 101k mi. Exc cond in/out. Pwr everything. 4x4 AC. \$4700. Call Rob 374-4762



'98 TOYOTA Tacoma 4x4 71k/mi CD, Tint, Alloy wheels, AC \$10,500 obo Excellent Condition. Kevin @ 342-4915



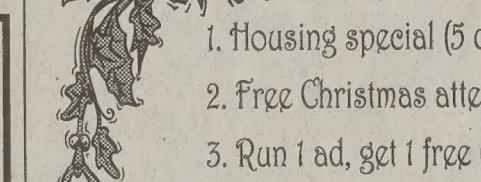
97 TOYOTA Corolla, 4-dr, blk 108K hwy mi, 5-sp, a/c, abs, cd, p/w, p/s, p/l, excell. cond. \$5550 obo 435-901-3878



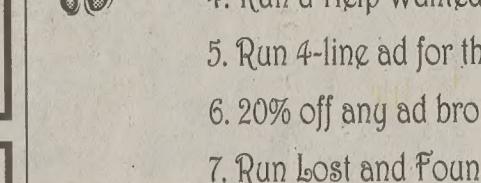
2001 CIVIC EX 18,400 miles. Sunroof, CD, spoiler, tint, 17" rims, perfm. tires. Great condition. \$16,500 obo. 607-9515



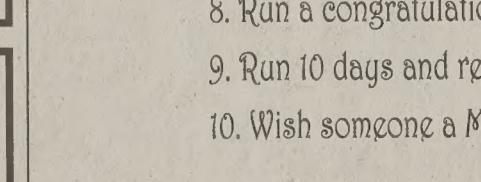
WHOLESALE CARS (any make) SAVE \$1000's. No auctions/gimmicks. 644-8129



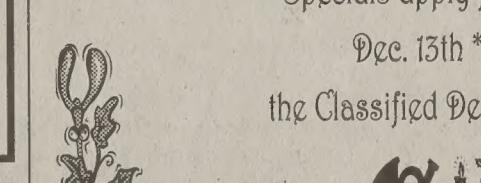
'98 CIVIC LX, with wty. 66k, 4-door, auto, CD, remote, alarm. Well-maint'd. great cond. Includes 100k zero-deduct. Mech/elec wty. \$8995 obo 787-1237



1999 ISUZU RODEO. Super clean, well kept. New tires. 115K miles. \$4995/obo. Call John 367-5638



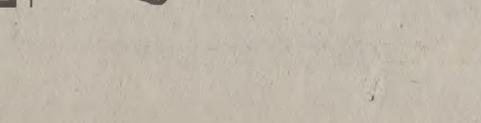
FORD Escort, 5-speed, 150K mi. w/windsh. brakes/clutch/tires. Runs great. Only \$1500. Call 373-9850



'99 HONDA CIVIC DX Brand new. Well-maintained. New tires, CD, 3Kmi \$10,200 obo. 376-2440



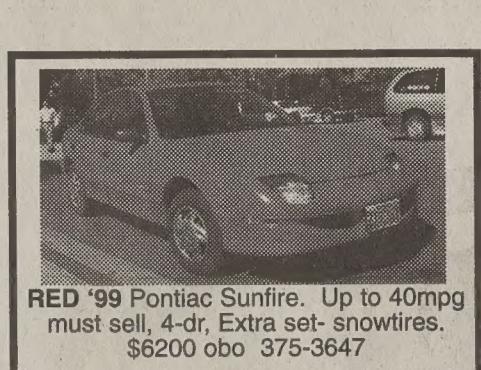
INFINITI G20- sunrt, CD, power. AC, cruise, auto, hot red. \$10,500/obo. Call 644-1401.



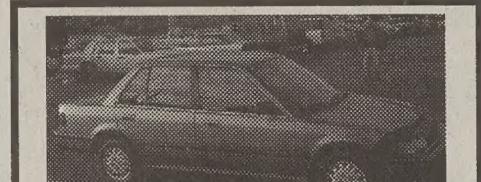
ACURA Prelude. 5-speed, 150k mi. sunroof, new brakes. Runs excell. \$1500 623-1259 or 921-2600



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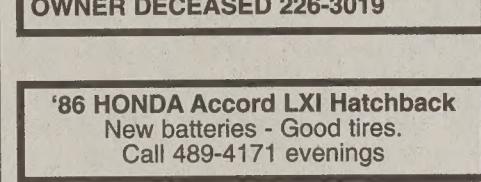
RED '99 Pontiac Sunfire. Up to 40mpg must sell, 4-dr, Extra set- snowtires. \$6200 obo 375-3647



1991 HONDA Civic LX All power options, a/c, 4-dr, runs great! Only \$2,200! Call Craig 375-9111 or 787-9110



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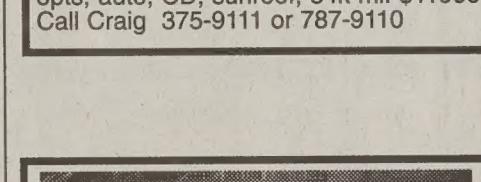
'86 HONDA Accord LX Hatchback New batteries - Good tires. Call 489-4171 evenings



98 HONDA Civic Great Condition, Must sell to pay for school! (Zero problems! \$6950. Chad 812-5806



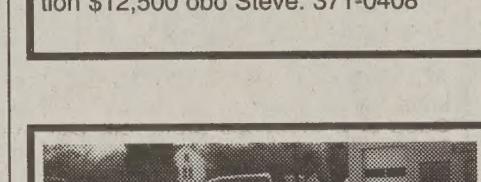
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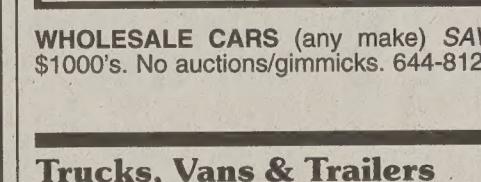
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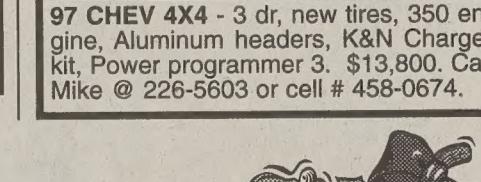
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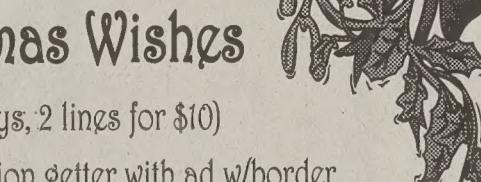
2001 CIVIC EX 18,400 miles. Sunroof, CD, spoiler, tint, 17" rims, perfm. tires. Great condition. \$16,500 obo. 607-9515



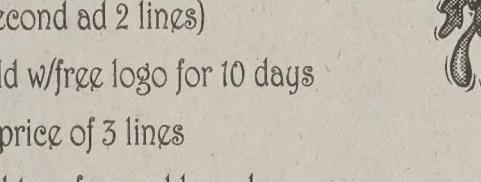
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1999 ISUZU RODEO. Super clean, well kept. New tires. 115K miles. \$4995/obo. Call John 367-5638



FORD Escort, 5-speed, 150K mi. w

Annual festival helps fund medical treatment

By CHANTEL RHODES

Aisles of elaborately decorated Christmas trees, tables filled with activities for children and live music and dancing set the holiday mood as the Festival of Trees opened to the public Wednesday at the South Towne Expo Center.

The festival is an annual fund-raiser for the Primary Children's Medical Center.

Trees, wreaths and other holiday projects were auctioned off Tuesday, with all proceeds going to the hospital to help fund charity care for those who can't afford the full cost of medical treatments.

Earlene Rex, the festival's publicity chair, talked about the festival with enthusiasm.

Rex said the volunteers who organize the program work and work, and they also pray for the success of the event each year.

Each tree has a theme, and many of them pay tribute to

someone special. Others simply reflect the fact that someone cared enough to put time, money and creativity into a project to help someone else.

"I just get amazed at how creative some people are," Rex said.

From gingerbread themes to fishing, Tahitian palm trees to sparkling snow-covered trees, each tree and wreath reflects the personality of its donor.

Some trees brought hundreds of dollars at Tuesday's auction, others thousands. All of the money goes to the cost of care for children at Primary Children's.

In the background, a children's singing group performed Christmas music.

A small crowd was scattered among the chairs facing the stage on which the children performed.

Volunteers and visitors munched on scones and other concessions as they mingled with one another Wednesday morning.

When the festival is over and



Photo by Andy von Harten

Christmas trees are not the only items found at the Festival of Trees. The festival also includes elaborately decorated wreaths, Christmas stockings, centerpieces and playhouses.

The trees are delivered on Dec. 8 and 9 to the homes and businesses that purchased them, the work is finally done for the year.

Rex said after all the highs and lows of preparing for the festival and seeing it through to the end, the festival's guardian angel is probably as tired as the volunteers are.

The Festival of Trees is open to the public through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tickets at the door are \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for seniors and children under 12.

Movies come to Thanksgiving Point

By MORIAH ROBERTSON

Thanksgiving Point officials announced Wednesday the construction of an all-stadium seat 8-Plex movie theatre development located near the Museum of Ancient Life.

"We expect great things from this facility," Thanksgiving Point vice president of development Greg Gagon said. "True to the Thanksgiving Point tradition, it will be exceptional in its presentation."

Projected to be completed by Memorial Day 2003, the new Thanksgiving Stadium 8 will include state of the art equipment such as high-tech projectors, wall-to-wall screens, rocking love seats and digital sound systems.

Gagon said, "Obviously, this is a very aggressive schedule, but we have no doubt that we will accomplish it."

Westates Theatres, which manages more than 100 theaters in Arizona, Idaho, Nevada, Utah and Wyoming will supervise the theaters.

"We started discussing building here two years ago, but now the timing is just right for us right now," T.J. Rudman said, vice president and legal counsel for Westates Theatres. "If it were anybody other than Thanksgiving Point, I would have some questions about whether they would get our theaters open by Memorial Day."

Rudman said Thanksgiving Stadium 8 will not run any NC-17 or unrated movies and limited R-rated movies because Westates

Theatres has always tried to be family and community oriented.

"We are community sensitive to family films and we understand our market and Thanksgiving Point," Rudman said.

Admission prices will be lower than the Cinemark and Carmike Theaters of Provo. Concession prices will be kept low, Rudman said.

The marquee at the entrance of the complex will be just under 40 feet high and contain thousands of light bulbs.

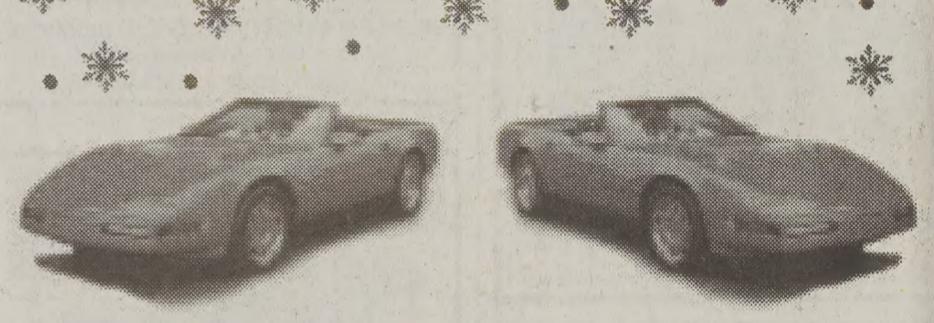
LCA Entertainment will lease the theater facility and Westates film buying service will facilitate the film buying.

Established in 1995, Thanksgiving Point encompasses approximately 800 acres and is the largest resort property in the Intermountain West.

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

WINTERIZE BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE!

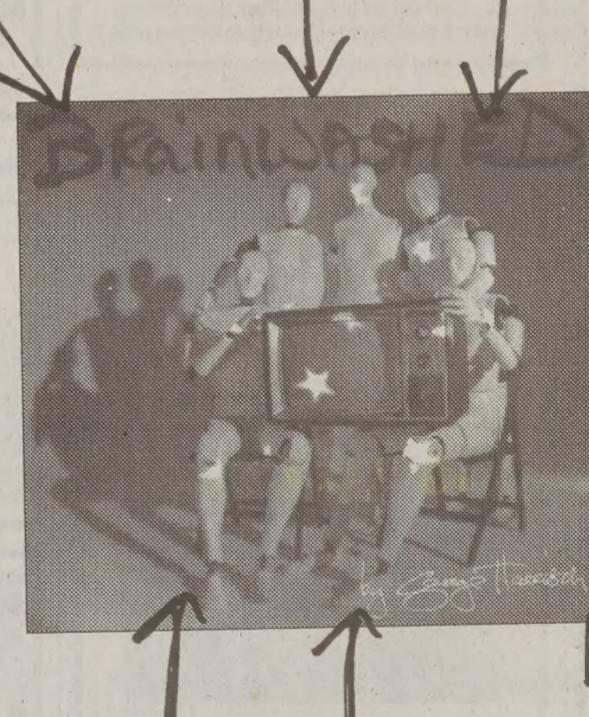


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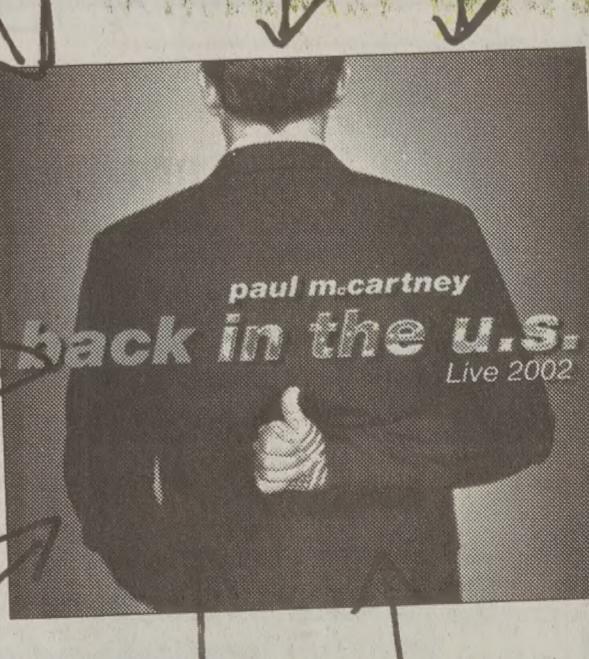
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Utah water level lingers below normal

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah's water year has not gotten the stormy start officials had hoped for.

Nearly all of the state's 13 major river drainages are reporting below normal precipitation and snow accumulations for the water year that began Oct. 1.

"We're not getting a good start this year," said LeRoy Hooton, Salt Lake City public utilities director.

In northern Utah, the upper elevations are showing snowpack levels between 54 and 79 percent of normal.

The watersheds of the Provo River, Utah Lake and Jordan River are only 61 percent of normal, and the snowpack that feeds the Weber and Ogden rivers is 68 percent.

In southern Utah, which has been hit the hardest by drought during the past four years, the situation is worse. The Virgin River watershed has a snowpack of just 39 percent.

Only a handful of river drainages in sparsely populated south-central Utah are showing normal or near-normal snowpack levels.

However, a National Weather Service official in Salt Lake City said there is some hope on the horizon for southern Utah.

An El Nino weather pattern appears to be developing, said David Toronto, NWS warning coordinator.

"Hopefully that will help things in the southern portion of the state, but I'm not sure it will do anything for the north," Toronto said.